

The Auburn Alumnnews

Volume XXXVIII, Number 5, June 1983

Vet School Gets Two-Year Full Accreditation

As the entire university undergoes its periodic accreditation review, the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine has gotten good news from the American Veterinary Medical Association's Council on Education. The Auburn School has been given full accreditation for up to two years on the basis of progress made since the last complete evaluation in 1981 resulted in limited accreditation for the school.

Interim President Wilford S. Bailey called the news "encouraging," but cautioned that the school has a long way to go before meeting requirements for long-term accreditation. The two-year accreditation contains an option for an extension of an additional five years if Auburn continues to make progress.

"We are pleased with the progress we have been able to make thus far, but the AVMA Council on Education will be coming back to look at us again to see that this momentum has been maintained," said Dr. Bailey.

"While the financial situation has been greatly improved since the last complete evaluation in 1981," said Dr. R. Leland West, speaking for the AVMA Council, "further increases will be needed in the immediate future. Because of the history of proration and retrenchment, the Council is concerned that the present progress continue. A loss of momentum in the funding process would impact on several areas such as clinical instruction, research activity, physical facilities, library quality, and faculty are now apparently in minimal compliance with the requirements."

In order to meet those minimal requirements, Dean Tom Vaughan pointed out that the school has made a number of changes including reducing the entering class of veterinary medical students from 115 to 90, improving facilities, and expanding the school's faculty.

\$250,000 Tektronix Gift Helps Equip Computer Lab

In the most recent gift to the Auburn School of Engineering, Tektronix, Inc., has given the Electrical Engineering Department computer-related instructional and research equipment valued at \$250,000. The gift consists of seven microprocessor



TEKTRONIX GIFT—Tektronic recently gave the Electrical Engineering Department seven micro processor development systems to be used in teaching and research. From left are Bob Williams, Tektronix sales engineer from Pensacola; Dr. Joe Boland and Dr. Victor Nelson, who teach courses in microcomputers, and Tom McDermitt, district sales manager from Orlando.

development systems with emulators for each system. The development systems will be used in two undergraduate courses as well as in research by graduate students and faculty.

Representing Tektronix at the presentation were Tom McDermitt of Orlando, district sales manager, and Bob Williams of Pensacola, sales engineer, who were instrumental with arranging their corporation's gift. Faculty members Joe Boland and Victor Nelson, who teach microprocessor courses, assisted in the discussions leading to the Tektronix support.

"With industry demand increasing for electrical and computer engineering graduates who are knowledgeable in microprocessor development," said Engineering Dean Lynn Weaver, "this generous action of Tektronix comes at a most opportune time. Industry support is vital in this time of strained state budgets if we are to keep pace with the demand for our graduates in this area."

Department head David Irwin said the gift gives Auburn's microprocessor laboratory a total of nine Tektronix development systems, two earlier ones having been purchased with an undergraduate instructional equipment grant from the National Science Foundation, matched with university funds.

"The Tektronix gift makes ours what I think is probably the best-equipped microprocessor lab in the Southeast and, per-

haps, in the nation," Dr. Irwin added. "This gift significantly eases the strain on our lab and will enable us to better serve the growing numbers of students electing courses in this area."

In computer systems, the microprocessor controls the operation of a computer and the flow of information through it. Microprocessors are the intermediary between the software (programs, or instructions) or hardware. The development systems enable students to "de-bug," or correct, errors at any point as they develop programs or design hardware.

Graduating Students and Georgia Vallery '57 Get Sullivan Awards; 10 Honored with 1983 President's Awards

The outstanding graduate for the past year from each of Auburn University's ten undergraduate schools was honored by interim President Wilford S. Bailey May 18 as a recipient of the President's Award which includes a pin and a certificate. Medallions and certificates were also presented to this year's three recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

The graduates honored have a minimum

scholastic average of 3.40, but were also selected on the basis on such qualities as leadership, citizenship, character, and promise of professional ability.

The Sullivan Awards are given annually to one man and one woman of the graduating class and to one non-student "in recognition of those high qualities which ennoble and beautify living and bind man to man in mutual love and helpfulness."

Graduates receiving the President's Award were: Agriculture, Forestry and Biological Sciences—Walter L. Corcoran, a major in agronomy and soils, from Rt. 2, Eufaula; Architecture and Fine Arts—William Clayton Edgar, a major in building science from Rt. 1, Deatsville; Arts and Sciences—John W. Hargrove, a pre-law major from Madison; Business—Ronna Hickman, a finance major from Birmingham; Education—Paula Best, a major in early childhood education for the handicapped from Brewton; Engineering—Marty Conry, a chemical engineering major from Vestavia Hills; Home Economics—Denisa Wells, a major in the coordinated dietetics program from Dothan; Nursing—Suzanne Lawrence of Birmingham; Pharmacy—John McGuire of Montgomery; Veterinary Medicine—Kathryn Hurley of Richmond, Va.

Georgia Vallery, retired associate professor of psychology at Auburn, was the non-student receiving the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. She was cited as a teacher, administrator, advisor and community leader who "has made Auburn a better, more equitable, and humane place in which to live, learn and grow. Her dignity, perceptiveness, and commitment have provided an outstanding model for Auburn men and women of all ages," the citation read. Her husband, Dr. Floyd Vallery, retired administrative assistant to the president, was an earlier recipient of the award, making this the first husband-wife selections to date.

Leslie Jean Walker of Pinson, a rehabilitation service education major, was the woman student receiving the Sullivan Award. Described as a person whose love of life and concern for others creates an atmosphere of warmth and growth, her citation reads:

"Leslie Walker is a student who has enriched the lives of others by her unselfish gift of her time, empathy, and caring. She has a genuine concern for people and is able to convey this feeling. Thus, she is trusted and confided in by peers as well as by individuals with whom she works. She has chosen a human services profession in

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Campus News

President's Awards

(Continued from page 1)

which she has demonstrated both scholarship and the ability to function as a practicing therapist. Her sensitivity and personal warmth have been utilized to attend to the needs of those less fortunate than she.

"She has devoted her personal as well as academic time to working with people with various forms of handicaps and to the promotion of programs that aid such people. She has served on both local and state advisory councils and committees related to rehabilitation services for the disabled."

Russell Riley of Auburn, who graduated winter quarter with highest honor, was the male student honored. His citation reads: "He is a civic-minded, personable, intelligent young man who has given freely of himself to his family, his community, and his university. By word and deed, he has exemplified his respect for others and his commitment to making our world a better place in which to live. In an unselfish manner, he has shared with us the noble values which this award recognizes."

Faculty Notes—

Dr. WILLIAM E. WEIDNER, head of the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology, was recently elected president of the Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama (SHAA) and SANDRA CLARK-LEWIS, clinical supervisory of audiology, was elected vice president. Each will serve a two-year term. SHAA is a professional organization of audiologists and speech pathologists in Alabama which strives to improve the quality of research and scholarly activity in the profession and provides a means of exchange of information....

Dr. BRUCE A. BERGER, assistant professor of pharmacy, is the recipient of the 1983 Rufus Lyman Award for the outstanding research article published in the *American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education*. Dr. Berger's article deals with the development of a course to help alleviate communication apprehension in pharmacy students. It involves teaching students, through relaxation therapy to overcome feelings of anxiety. Dr. Berger, author of more than 45 publications, teaches research methods and design II, pharmacy operating systems, and professional communication I. He is subchairman for graduate studies in the department of pharmacy care systems. He has been on the Auburn faculty a year....

Dean EDWARD H. HOBBS of the Auburn School of Arts and Sciences has been elected chairman of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education's Council of Deans of Arts and Sciences....

JON J. TANJA of the School of Pharmacy received the 1982-83 Leadership Award from the Southeastern Society of Hospital Pharmacists at the Society's 39th annual meeting. An assistant dean and associate



ALGERNON SYDNEY SULLIVAN AWARDS—Interim President Wilford S. Bailey (standing) presented this year's Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards in recognition of "those high qualities which ennoble and beautify living and bind man to man in mutual love and helpfulness" to (from left, seated) retired psychology professor Georgia Vallery '57 and students Russell Riley of Auburn and Leslie Jean Walker of Pinson.

professor of clinical pharmacy since coming to Auburn, Prof. Tanja is former president and chairman of the board of both the Louisiana and Southeastern Societies of Hospital Pharmacists....

WAYNE DRUMMOND, head of the Department of Architecture, was chosen by Rice University to serve as principal consultant to King Faisal University in Dammam, Saudi Arabia, for restructuring their curriculum in the College of Architecture and Planning. Prof. Drummond was on leave from Auburn for two months to accomplish the on-site consultations and work with the faculty and administration at the University. Prof. Drummond has been head of the Auburn Department of Architecture since 1979....

Dr. Jack Brown, professor of mathematics, has been invited to be principal speaker at the Sixth Summer Symposium in Real Analysis to be held at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada this month. As the choice of mathematicians "around the world," according to his letter of invitation, Dr. Brown's invitation is quite an honor.

"Such recognition means that Dr. Brown is considered by other scholars to be one of the half dozen or so experts in his field," according to Mathematics Head Ben Fitzpatrick, pointing out that Dr. Brown is

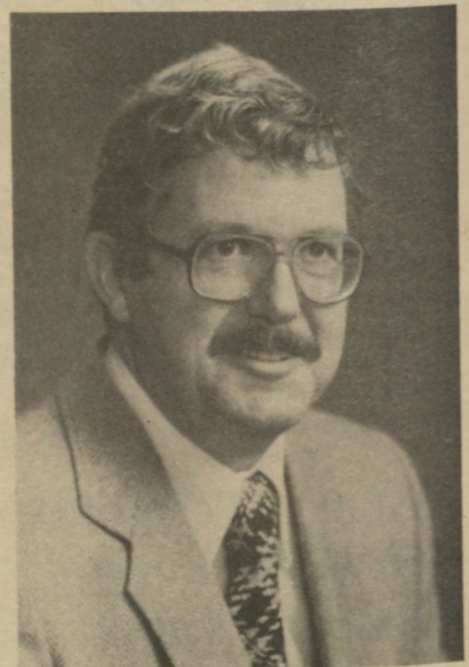
"the kind of quality professor we have on our staff. Such people are irreplaceable." A Phi Beta Kappa Ph.D. recipient from the University of Texas, Dr. Brown has been on the Auburn faculty since 1967. In addition to his nine-month teaching duties, he works summers in such industries as the Bell Laboratories, Institute for Defense Analyses, Sandia Laboratories and the Center for Analysis. At Auburn, he teaches engineering mathematics, real analysis, and probability and statistics at the undergraduate level and measure theoretic analysis, probability, and statistics at the graduate level. He has published more than 20 papers in refereed journals.

Dr. JAMES L. (JIM) LOWRY, professor of electrical engineering, has been named Engineer of the Year by the Auburn chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers. In nominating him for the award, Dr. Lowry's department head David Irwin added the comment, "It has been said that a good engineer can accomplish with \$10 what any fool can do with \$100. This is the fundamental thread which appears in every aspect of Prof. Lowry's work." Dr. Lowry is well known throughout the engineering school for his ability to design quality teaching and research equipment by ingenious adaptations of used equip-

ment or combinations of old and new. In the past year, he supervised the design and construction of a test facility to study ways to reduce energy losses in induction motors. A manufacturer of such motors was so impressed with Dr. Lowry's results that he wanted to hire him. Dr. Lowry manages two of the university's time-share computer facilities and recently upgraded one of them by converting a hallway to a terminal room and acquiring surplus computer hardware to expand use of existing equipment. He has been greatly responsible for the Electrical Engineering Building now under construction being able to retain features while staying in budget through such items as the unique computer-based lighting and air conditioning system which he designed for the new building....

H. TROY NAGLE, JR., professor of electrical engineering, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He was selected for "contributions to industrial electronics, data acquisition, and control instrumentation." Dr. Nagle will be honored along with the other new Fellows at an IEEE awards reception in New York this month. He earned his Ph.D. at Auburn and became an assistant professor in 1968. In 1981 he received his M.D. from the University of Miami School of Medicine. In 1978 he was guest professor of eight months at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and he has been active on several committees of the IEEE. He is co-author of a text on computer logic that is used at more than 30 colleges. His current research involves fault tolerance in distributed data processing systems used in ballistic missile defense and on the detection of a critical part of the waveform used in monitoring irregularities of the heartbeat....

Dr. MARYLU K. MCEWEN of the Department of Counselor Education has been named assistant dean of the Graduate School. She will devote half-time to the new position while continuing to teach. Dr. McEwen's appointment to the graduate school is for three-years, the first in a



Dr. Jack Brown

new system to bring assistant deans into the school on a periodic basis to involve more faculty members in the administration of graduate programs. She assumes duties formerly carried out by Dr. Hugh H. Donnan who has returned to fulltime teaching.

DARREL D. PENROD, professor of mechanical engineering, received the 1983 Pumphrey Teaching Award for "excellence in engineering classroom instruction." Dean Emeritus Fred H. Pumphrey, who established the award three years ago, made the presentation at the Engineering Honors Banquet in February. Students also selected Dr. Penrod as Outstanding Faculty Member of the Mechanical Engineering Department and the SGA named him Outstanding Engineering Faculty Member. In nominating him for the Pumphrey Award, students said, "Dr. Penrod has an excellent relationship with all students in engineering. He teaches a sophomore-level course in statics, required in all engineering curricula, as well as senior and graduate level courses. Dr. Penrod is a well-rounded person in that he teaches in a technical field yet is interested in and participates in the fine arts."

Dr. Penrod is a member of the Auburn Performing Arts Society and has appeared in productions of *Richard III* and *The King and I*. He is a member of the Auburn City Council and is adviser to the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. . . .

Dr. ROBERT S. MONTJOY, assistant director of the Office of Public Service and Research, has received the 1982 Public Service Award of the Southeastern Consortium of University Public Service Organizations for an election project for the State of Alabama. The project produced two slide shows, a flip-chart job aid for use of poll workers on election day, an illustrated guide to the operation of voting machines, and a poster informing voters of procedures to use if their registration is questioned as well as training and reference materials for probate judges, sheriffs, registrars, circuit clerks, county commissions, party chairmen and poll workers.

Partial funding for the project came from the governor's office and from the federal government. . . .

Mosley Environmental Awards to Continue

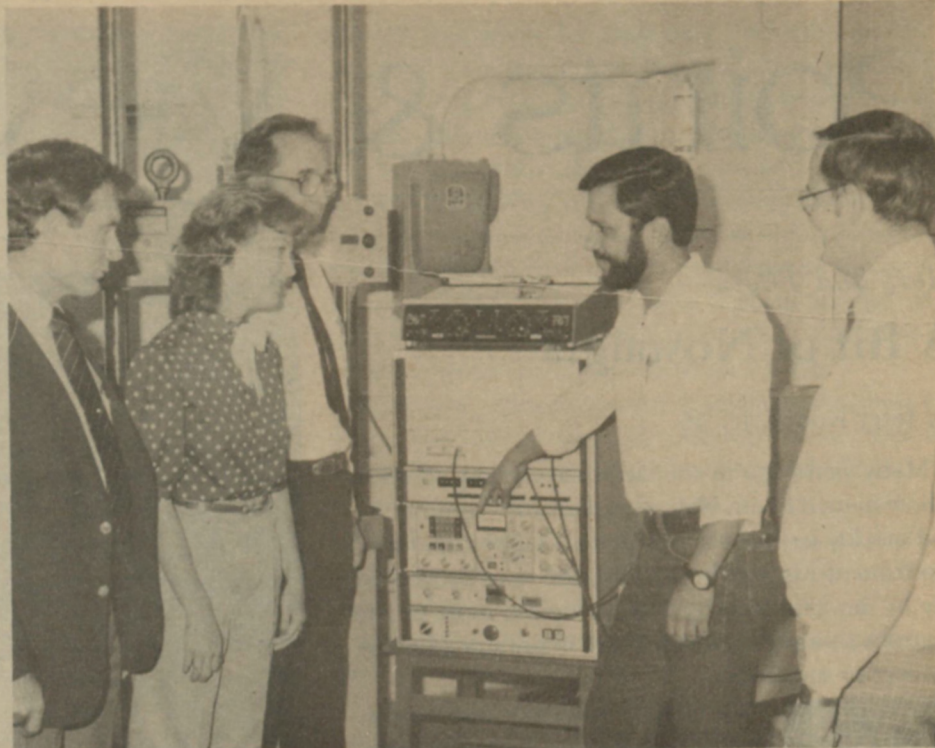
A commitment of \$100,000 during the next five years which will continue the W. Kelly Mosley Environmental Awards for Achievements in Forestry, Wildlife, and Related Resources was announced in mid-May by Mr. Mosley and Interim President Wilford S. Bailey. Auburn administers the program which receives support from the John and Mary Franklin Foundation of which Mr. Mosley is chairman.

The program began in 1972 as the W. Kelly Mosley Environmental Forum to stimulate objective discussion of environmental issues by bringing to Auburn authorities capable of examining the environment at a scientific level.

The Forum continued until 1979 when the Kelly Mosley Awards program to recognize achievement by individuals who work in or are concerned with forestry, wildlife, and related resources was established. The present program also provides support awards for proposals in these areas.

"We deeply appreciate this continued support to environmental programs to which Mr. Mosley and the Franklin Foundation have already contributed more than \$100,000 since 1972," said Dr. Bailey. "Our forestlands are a vital resource to Alabama's economy and this program is providing incentive to individuals who are doing the most to protect our environment for the future."

Dr. Stanley Wilson, vice president for agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine, who chairs the program committee, says Alabama's forests are our largest natural resource and must be renewed and protected for the benefit of future generations. Of the awards program, Dr. Wilson noted that almost anyone



PRIZE-WINNING M. E. STUDENTS—Three Auburn students won top honors at the recent Region XI Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Leslee Belluchie was the region's nominee for the national Charles Main Award for service. Mansoor Khan took first place in the Old Guard contest for oral presentation of a research project, and John Redmon won the Sanford-Wallace Contest for best paper describing a research project. Here Khan, now a graduate student in materials engineering, shows some of the equipment he is using to (left to right) Dean of Engineering Lynn Weaver, Miss Belluchie, Prof. Win Shaw (ASME section adviser), and Prof. Frank Swinson, interim head of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

can be eligible who has contributed to conservation of our natural environment.

Dr. Gene Bramlett, dean of general extension and public service, was instrumental in development of the program which is coordinated by Larkin H. Wade, head of the Extension Natural Resources division of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn University.

ME Students Win Four Regional ASME Awards

Mechanical engineering students from Auburn won three first-place awards and a third-place in contests at the 1983 Regional Student Conference of Region XI of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). Representatives of 23 schools in the five Southeastern states competed in events in April.

Mansoor Khan '82 won first place in the Old Guard contest, an oral presentation of a research project. John Redmon '82 took top honors and Kay Harrelson '82 third, in the Sanford-Wallace contest for written papers on a research project. Leslee Belluchie won the Region XI nomination for the national Charles T. Main Award for service to one's local ASME student section, school, and community.

In addition, the Auburn section was runner-up for the Bendix Award, based on such factors as programs at meetings, field trips, publications, research, special and social activities during the 1981-82 school year.

Khan, who is from Karachi, Pakistan, won the speaking contest over 30 other contestants, each school being permitted to enter two contestants. His address was on "Infrared Thermography for Robotic Welders," dealing with the use of heat-detecting sensors to guide welding done by robots. His winning presentation earned him a \$200 award and a trip to the national

competition to be held in Boston in December during the annual winter meeting of the ASME. A December graduate, Khan is now working for his master's degree, specializing in materials engineering. Khan was particularly impressive, according to Dr. Win Shaw, section adviser, in replying after his presentation to the judges' questions about his project.

John Redmon of Huntsville won first place with his paper on "Fracture Properties of Super 12 Chrome Steel," describing his study of properties of a new class of alloys that may be a substitute for stainless steel in power generating plants. Redmon, also a recent graduate, is now with NASA in Huntsville. In the same contest, Miss Harrelson of Gallant, who earned her degree in materials engineering, won third place with her paper on "Electroslag Cast Transition Joints." She is now enrolled as a graduate student at Auburn.

As winner of Region XI's nomination for the Charles Main Award, Miss Belluchie's record of service will be judged along with the nominees from the other 10 ASME regions and the winner announced at the December meeting in Boston. The Montevallo senior will receive her mechanical engineering degree in June.

Currently serving as president of the student chapter of ASME, Miss Belluchie last year was vice president of the Engineering Student Council and chaired several of the committees involved in the Council's annual E-Day "open house" events. She also has served as editor of *Output*, the engineering student's newsletter and has been on the governing council and social chairman of her social sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. A member of both freshman and sophomore honoraries, she has worked for two summers in engineering jobs with EBASCO in New York and with Buckeye Cellulose. In other activities, Miss Belluchie worked with the Student Volunteer Organization as a tutor for local elementary children and as a "big sister" with Project Uplift.



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARDS—Over the next five years \$100,000 will continue the support of the W. Kelly Mosley Environmental Awards for achievement in forestry, wildlife, and related resources. Mr. Mosley, center, was recently on campus to make the announcement and to meet with Dr. Gene Bramlett, left, who was instrumental in developing the program, and Dr. Stanley Wilson, right, chairman of the program committee.

Points & Views

Here and There—

A Bit of Nostalgia

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

Many years ago in the latter days of my youth, a fellow named Nunn Hall moved into our community and quickly earned my complete disapproval. From the time of his arrival onward, the man proceeded day by day and step by step to violate most of the rigorous moral precepts which I maintained for the conduct of my elders.



He began his descent into the disposal pit of my opinion by choosing the wrong place to live. Outwardly the house and farm to which he transferred his family and worldly possessions appeared perfectly acceptable. The house itself consisted of sturdy timbers that had withstood many a summer and winter storm without appreciable damage or decay. It stood near the top of a long but gentle slope, above any danger of floods and high enough to capture welcome cooling breezes on hot summer days and nights.

The fields surrounding the house lay in smooth contours around the gentle slope and remained fertile, despite many years of use and abuse. Across the road from the house and fields stood a barn at the edge of a fairly expansive pasture which sloped down to a small clear creek, beyond which an enticing woodland protected a steep ridge on the outer edge of the farm.

In spite of its attractive features, this place was not, in my opinion, suitable for fully respectable people. Some of its previous inhabitants had endowed it with an aura of seduction and sin. There, according to common report, a widowed mother had shared bed and board with a much younger man, shared them shamelessly in the presence of her teenage children. And there, according to the whispered revelations of my peers, two of the widow's teenage daughters had instructed a number of my youthful masculine associates in the most delicate intimacies of human biology.

After moving his family into that tainted house without the slightest suggestion of apology or regret, Nunn Hall spread the word far and wide that he had no intention of wresting his livelihood from the worn but still productive fields surrounding his new home. He was, he proudly proclaimed, a professional horsetrader. He earned his meat and bread by sharp dealing in the flesh of mules and horses—and in no other way.

As a matter of fact, Nunn Hall was downright averse to honest toil of any kind. Upon occasion, he would condescend to exert himself by assisting a neighbor in a pinch, but even then he compensated himself for that painful effort by regaling all within earshot with the most improbable tall tales imaginable. And he told those barefaced lies with the same earnest intensity he employed in extolling the exaggerated or non-existent virtues of the horses and mules which he traded or sold.

Horsetrader Hall not only lied about his four-legged merchandise, but candidly informed anyone who would listen that he did so: "When you come to buy from me, I sell you what you want. If you want a



—Photo by Ken Elkins

four-year-old, fifteen-hundred pound fire-eater and I have only one horse on hand, I will have exactly the horse you want. If you decide that you can't afford to buy him right then and another prospect comes in the gate as you walk out—comes in the gate looking for a gentle eight-year-old weighing eleven-hundred pounds, I will have exactly the horse he wants."

Much to my amazement, Nunn Hall neither starved nor fell dead under the impact of a lightning bolt from heaven. On the contrary, he bought and sold and traded and prospered moderately until tractors and progress made horses and mules and professional horsetraders obsolete.

Then, as I had already done, he moved on to some other place, and I lost track of him—a fact which I now deeply regret, for the passing years have led me to revoke my youthful judgment of Nunn Hall and to wonder if he might not have been a marvelously honest man and something of a rustic philosopher.

My later reasoning goes something like this: Nunn Hall came to us saying in effect—*Our world is filled with lies and illusions. And the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth is nigh impossible to come by. So I can't offer you that. But for a modest profit, I can offer you two things you need woefully: good horses and entertainment. To sell you the horses and provide you the entertainment, I must take a few liberties with some inessential facts.*

To put it simply, I will lie to you. But those lies I tell really will not be lies, because I will tell you in advance that they are lies and will therefore tell them without intent to deceive—except to the extent that you wish to be deceived, entertained, and contented with your bargain.

Now, if my proposition sounds inviting, let's get down to fun and business.

Of course, Nunn may have never thought like that about what he was doing. Perhaps, he never planned or thought ahead at all, but just played the game instinctively with each bounce of the ball. But, whatever the case may be on that point, he was just about the most delightfully truthful liar that I have ever known or can even imagine.

The Alabama Experience

On June 30 at 8:30 p.m., Alabamians will have a chance to see "The Alabama Experience: Our Humanities Heritage" on all state public television stations. The 30-minute videotape introduction to the Humanities in the state is a part of the Alabama History and Heritage Festival which concluded in May. Written and produced by Dr. Jerry Brown '67, the film includes the work of dozens of Auburn faculty and several students and townspeople.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS June, 1983
Volume XXXVIII—No. 5 USPS 036-760 General Edition
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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four-week intervals, September-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Alabama 36849. Officers of the Alumni Association, are: President L. J. (Sammy) Kirkland '49; Executive Director, George (Buck) Bradberry; Executive Director Emeritus, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; Associate Directors, Julian Holmes '62 and Jerry Smith '64; Assistant Directors Leslie Hamby and Alex R. Moore '80; Board of Directors: Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins '58, Batey M. Gresham, Jr., '57, Arthur A. Holk '52, William G. Sewell '63, Robert D. Word, Jr., '55, William Land '49, Daniel G. Lindsey '58, Frances Skinner Reeves '72, Ray Jones '61, Henry T. Killingsworth '19, Robert E. Lowder '64, ex-officio. Second class postage paid at Auburn U., Al 36849.

Fishing No Mystery

By Bob Sanders '52

Fellow Kennamer, who writes about fishin' 'n' huntin', came out the other day with some foolishness about the unpredictability of catching fish. His article made me feel plumb superior. I don't even claim, as he does, to be an expert, and yet I can predict my catch on the rare occasions when I go angling almost exactly. It's uncanny. I know I'm going to catch nothing, or almost nothing, every time. There's no mystery about it, really: I'm a sorry fisherman. I can cause even normally phenomenal fisherpeople to have catchless days just by going with them.

And it doesn't even worry me. I go once every year or two whether I need to or not. Of course one reason I don't catch many fish when I fish is where I fish, which is usually down on Yellow Creek or Little Yellow Creek, an area not famous for being one of the outstanding natural fisheries of the world.

Studies have been made, I guess you've seen them, about the pounds-per-acre of fish in different rivers. The Coosa River will have X-number of pounds, while the Tombigbee, draining generally richer land, will produce many more pounds per acre. Or maybe it's the other way around, but you get the drift. People do study and make tests on this kind of thing, and, I'm told, get paid for it.

One of my lifelong ambitions is to talk Tadpole Shell or some of his henchmen into performing such a test on that stretch of Yellow Creek north of my hometown, or, even better, on its tributary, Little Yellow Creek, say, just down below the bridge near Early Matthews' house. That should prove interesting.

Over the years, I have tested that bit of water quite a few times myself...but surely the results are inconclusive; there *MUST* be some fish in there. It looks fishy. If I were a fish I would like it there. There are plenty of bugs and mosquitoes, and fish eat bugs and mosquitoes, don't they? Cottonmouths like it, and if it's good enough for cottonmouths....And, Lord knows, there's plenty of shelter. Especially since they cut the timber over part of that area, you can barely find the creek for all the brush and stuff. It should be a fish paradise, but....

Oh, some fish have been caught there. We used to set out hooks in the springtime. We'd catch a few mudcats, but mostly eels. If the things they write about eels are true—that they are born somewhere in the Atlantic and then find their various ways up rivers and streams, etc.—my respect for the navigational abilities of eels has gone way, way up. Let's face it, a person with the best compass ever made would have a hard time getting from Mobile, up the Alabama and the Tombigbee and the Luxapalila, and on up past Steens and Denson Crossing and Moore's Mill and Turner's Mill and Morton's Mill, to the part of Yellow Creek that runs through our place—and even on up Little Yellow Creek from there. But eels were common there.

The mind can hardly hold it all. My hat is off to every eel that ever hopelessly twisted the line of one of my set hooks. You worked so hard, you slippery thang, you, to get to Frontier Country; and for what? There ain't much there, to tell the truth. But, oh well, there's no accounting for tastes. I understand. I love it too.

We'd catch suckers in baskets in the spring sometimes. Murphy Armor tells me they can be pressure cooked so they can be eaten bones and all, just like



—Photo by Ken Elkins

salmon. We, in our primitive state, didn't have enough gumption to salmonize them. We tried to eat the sweet meat around the bones. Slow, s-l-o-w work. A body could starve to death eating as fast as he could.

As for game fish, it always amazed me that the little creek, especially, was a better bass than a bream creek. Of course the bass you'd catch in it wouldn't be very big—a two-pounder would have made the newspaper. But one (they were called trout) would hit a Hawaiian Wiggler just often enough to keep you from throwing your Bronson reel and Sears-Roebuck rod into the nearest tree. And you worked, lordy, you worked for any fish you caught—fighting through briars and brush-tops and acres of poison ivy, wading sloughs and negotiating footlogs, and fighting mosquitoes almost as big as the ones in the sipsey swamp.

But once in a while, I'd take my rod 'n' reel along early in the morning when I'd drive the cows to the bottom pasture and sneak up to the creek bank and

flip the lure down the creek near the bushes on the side, and a skinny little bass would try to inhale it; and it was good to go back up the hill with a fresh-caught fish for the frying pan. Me mighty provider, mighty catcher of fish.

And sometimes an eastern chainpickerel (we called it a jack), looking for all the world like a small baracuda, would have a weak moment and succumb to temptation, and sometimes a blind sunfish or goggle-eye or white perch (you call it a crappie) would accidentally impale itself on a hook.

But those times were rare. Usually, Kennamer, I pretty well knew what I'd catch—nothing. But I loved that creekbank fishing anyway, and still do.

I know this place, out from the two-acre patch in the bottom, past the slough we called the duck pond, and on out to just below where the old fence hit the creek, where, no doubt, a lunker is waiting.

He ought to be a monster; he's been waiting a long time.

The Editor's Column—

Speaking as a Paterno Fan

By Kaye Lovvorn

You'll note that several stories in this issue are about gifts to Auburn, computers and such. And goodness knows, we need them. But it's high time that somebody put in a word—not to mention a few million dollars—for the Auburn University Library.

So far in the Auburn Generations Fund campaign, only one major gift has been made to the Auburn library—ninety-five percent of the other money given to the library has come from faculty and staff, whose source of cash, since it depends on being paid by Auburn University where salaries are notoriously (and historically) below average, means that though faculty and staff give their utmost, the total isn't impressive.

And, by any standards you choose, the Auburn libraries are suffering and have been—particularly since 1980 when severe cutbacks in the budget resulted in cancelling hundreds of journals and university press subscriptions and where for a couple of years the only books bought were those purchased with money given by alumni and faculty.

In his interview with the *Alumnews* soon after assuming office, Interim President Wilford S. Bailey '42 said that improving the library is a top priority. Not long before, Trustee Morris Savage had spoken with concern at a meeting of the Auburn University Foundation about the state of the library. The library, he said, echoing a statement made many times before, "is the heart of Auburn University."

And it is—gut the library and you've gutted every department on campus. Reduce the staff and you've reduced the scope of every teacher in every department. Cut the periodicals and you've reduced the effectiveness of those fancy new computers being installed here and there over campus. (And if you doubt that, take a look in your local bookstore and see the dozen or so new magazines about computers, not to mention the steady increase of books on the subject.)

The computer age is certainly here—but that's no sign the reading age has forsaken us. And in areas of high technology such as physics and engineering and in any scientific area of the campus, journals are the source of news of the field. No journals in the library, and an Auburn scientist can't even tell if he's behind.

But just like the computers being installed in various departments (and would I were writing this on a word processor), those new journals and books are expensive and getting more so. Increasing the staff

also takes more money not to mention what the addition to the building will cost.

You know that books and buildings are expensive. But what you may not know is just how badly Auburn's library needs help. Ten years ago at the last accreditation check, the library was an area of concern. It is even more so today, as the university awaits the response from the accreditation team who came to campus in April.

And that brings us around to Joe Paterno and why I'm a fan of the coach from Penn State. After his team took the Number-One-in-the-nation honors, Coach Paterno was invited to address the Penn Board of Trustees. Those who expected the usual "Ain't we great!" football hurrahs got a surprise. Penn State, Coach Paterno said, is in the midst of a "magic moment" because of its football glory, but it was time, he stressed, to use that magic moment for the university's good. His school, he said, needed to be number one in something other than football. Coach Paterno stressed the need for better libraries, more "academic stars," more funds for endowed professorships, and an "atmosphere of free speech and dissent."

Coach Paterno set a deadline for a great university—1990—at Penn State.

Auburn's football promise is looking up for this fall and it's past time that our academic promise did likewise. Coach Pat Dye is no Joe Paterno—yet. And if he's been telling anyone that we need to improve Auburn's academic quality, it's been very quietly. But what he has done is, for the second year, allot a third of the income from the A-Day game to the Auburn Library. That's a start toward moving Auburn forward on all fronts, academic as well as athletic. But it's only a drop in the bucket toward Auburn's real needs for a library, which, despite our pride in football and tennis teams, is—along with the faculty—the heart of Auburn University.

History & Heritage—

Storytellers of Alabama

By Jerry Brown '67

The works, the times, and the people we gather here to celebrate remind us again and again that universal truths, which are the property of humans everywhere, can only be derived from depictions of individual human beings in specific and concrete settings. I will aim for the particular, and I'll ask your forgiveness if I sometimes seem too personal.

A definition of the humanities might begin with the self-evident: we are mere mortals, after all, lower than the angels. Our time is limited; our place this region and the human imagination.

Looking to whatever exists for us after this life on earth, we might find infinite comfort in the Word's being made flesh and dwelling among us. There is a correlative, too, in the humanities: within our own mortal realm, we can find finite pleasure in observing the flesh being made into words, the concrete world of the five senses being preserved for us in these human creations—stories and poems, plays and paintings, critical appreciations, histories and songs.

Seeking after this mystery of the humanities, we find ourselves looking to the past—our personal past lodged within a collective history. Most of us in this room have found our humanity and our approach to the humanities joined in some vital way to South Alabama.

Wherever our small shadows have fallen across history or literature, in all of our private and public



—Photo by Ken Elkins

doings, some imprint of this place has been upon us. Of course we are a varied people, and generalizations must always be challenged; but we do have this ascertainable legacy of the humanities.

A question which lingers is, "Where did this tradition come from?"

My own people, whom I think of as a representative grouping, left South Carolina in the early 1800s. They passed through Georgia and entered Dale County at about the time of statehood. There they remained for several years before moving in a company to the darker woods and the fertile creekbottoms of Clarke County, where they remained for 125 years until wars took them away.

Country cemeteries, shaded by postoaks and still hoed clean of grass after the old fashion, contain names I think of as indigenous to South Alabama, because I have not noticed them elsewhere—Hutto and Huggins, Truett and Mott, Woodham, and Etheredge.

They were not educated in many books. Asked to define themselves as human beings, they would have said they were man and woman, first, and after that father and mother, provider and nurturer. They got

their living in fields and gardens, blacksmith shops and logging woods; on riverboats and in sawmills and little stores that never made much money. This of course does not say how they lived, for they were social people—story tellers; singers; hunters and fishermen, preachers, often without pay; canners and quilters. When company came they might take out all day to talk, and they would sit up all night around sickbeds and coffins.

They lived to tell about politicians who lied, governments that failed, sheriffs and judges on the take, murder and mayhem close at hand, panthers and big rattlers, children who went astray, the occasional relative who was bad to drink, wagons and later cars that had to be fixed with baling wire.

In the midst of disease, flood, storms, and panics, through conditions that might have reduced us to savagery, they endured, and they passed on to us the manners and the morals that are the hallmark of our humanity. They have given us patience, humor, irony, determination, some tolerance and a certainty that the things in life that matter most can't be bought. Having little money, they had almost the same attitude toward material things as the very rich. Their humanity was defined by their relationship to the Almighty and to their fellow man.

Like other people in this western wilderness, they set up the cross, the courthouse and the country school, and they hoped that civilization, order and some modicum of prosperity would follow.

What they had, without knowing it, was a culture which would foster the humanities. They knew they were not well-educated, not refined, and not really better than anybody else. They were proud enough, God knows, but they would have heard the voice of the Pharisee in such boasting. Their social setting, their lack of political power or pretense, their basic values, their awareness of the possibilities of human life, their tradition of talk, and their desire to see the whole truth—all became factors in a humanities tradition.

This legacy still prompts us to resist sociological tags and facile remarks on the human condition. We somehow know that a label is a lie, and that our complex world is fallen but beautiful; sad at times, but laced with compassionate comedy.

We have our stereotypes, but we have a tradition which makes those stereotypes take on real life—through whole sets of depictions aimed at revealing the truth. To settle for anything less would be to take away someone's story, and to take away someone's story is to disengage them, and us, from our humanity.

We come from people who passed along this fundamental fact of the humanities—that the truth, in league with our imaginations through fiction or jest or song, endows us with a special human freedom.

Able to look squarely at ourselves, as we believe the other animals cannot, we are momentarily sprung free of the need to compete, or to promote, or to otherwise live by comparison. Honest enough to acknowledge what we are not, we are free to see the often dark but alluring depths of our humanity.

We are fortunate to have an imaginative tradition which encourages us to tell the truth without lapsing into sentimentality. Representative of this tradition are Lella Warren, Harper Lee and Hank Williams. They are people the wide world has taken notice of, and they are our people.

That we have this tradition of the humanities is at once amazing and amusing. One might expect a child born in Vienna of the 18th century to become a composer or a conductor, but who would think the baby born in Chatom or Beatrice, Evergreen or Ozark might become a famous historian, novelist or artist?

Why does this tradition persist?

Let me tell a brief personal story. I was raised on a dirt road, far from town, a farmer's child, one of many. With my brothers and sisters, parents, and all four of my grandparents, I went to church, sang hymns, read the Bible, worked and wondered. Of the earliest thoughts I can recall, the clearest is that I would have to spend my life listening, that nothing worthy of telling would ever happen to me. All good times and bad, incidents and anecdotes, happened in those storied times, before I was born. Through hot August days when the tin roof of our front porch would pop as if BBs were being shot at it, I would have to listen to others. Then one day I was in town, by myself, and right there in Jackson by Mr. Mac McClamy's drugstore was a truck with an enclosed body on it and a sign saying, "See the Dogfaced Baboon, 10¢." With nobody else around, I paid my dime and got to stand as long as I wanted, watching and being watched, by that creature. Its face and hands were too human for comfort. Its fingers gripped the bars. Its coarse hair was reddish and flyaway, and its changeable eyes were by turns angry and condescending and distant.

My solitude has been disturbed by experience, my self-centeredness shifted, and I have come to consider that incident a kind of transformation. Through the workings of regional culture, character and coincidence, I had discovered a story. I knew where I could find an audience: that front porch. I also knew what details might hold somebody's attention for awhile. I sensed that for reasons deep and complex, I needed that story. And somehow, I believe, it needed me.

Of course, I did not, still don't, know what to make of it. But no matter what would happen to that experience, I realized that what I had seen was much more than a monkey in a truck in a sleepy little town.

No one can predict where the tradition will grow, or who will crop up next to embody this regional culture.

My own family was not particularly bookish. When I was a college freshman, the *Progressive Farmer* accepted a feature article from my first journalism class. It was to appear in September. The payment didn't arrive until mid-July. My father and I had come in from the field to rest before dinner. The mail drove up. I tore into the envelope and saw that machine-printed check for \$50, a lot of money in 1964. My father was still fanning when I walked over to him and flipped the check out for him to read those numbers. I said, "I just thought you might like to see what I got for writing for the *Progressive Farmer*." He didn't stop fanning. "Son," he said, "go into that line of work."

This personal experience is far from exceptional.

We seem to produce people who like to see good talk turned into stories, and who take well to writing. Beyond the sheer physical pleasures of these pursuits, I suppose that, whether we've been raised in a city with the tradition of culture and learning of Eufaula or Mobile or out in the piney-woods or the wiregrass, we all can know that the stories of our families and the characters around us are keys to our present and our future. Among the various kinds of sympathy engendered by reflecting upon our humanity, perhaps none is more moving than the realization that the people of the past and the present are alive in us.

It does not require a great leap of faith to conclude further that the humanities are as much in front of us as they are behind, because the human values and human needs are transmissible and, therefore, timeless. The mystery of the humanities is working within us at this moment: we are looking at our fellow and forming stories to tell. We are sympa-

thetic watchers, moving outside our individual selves. Our children are asking the human questions; they too are casting about for self-definitions, for the stories which will tell them who they are. We are all participating in a tradition which can take on new life without losing the old.

We are here to review the substance of our heritage, to enjoy it, to observe its variety, to see what has been done with talent and opportunity, and, in particular, to honor those people who are keepers of the tradition.

We are also here to see what literacy and higher learning have done to help us illuminate our heritage by calling attention to what is genuine and remarkable in our particular world.

When, as a child, I first heard that verse in Genesis describing man's being formed of the dust of the earth, I thought we were literally made of this very coastal plain soil, the rich sandy loam which yields corn and cockleburs, sandspurs and butterbeans.

Our culture encourages us to think in such concrete terms, to consider carefully what and who we have come from and where we are going. As it turns out, we are in fact mortal, but these works we label the humanities are immortal: our histories, our stories, our dramas and our poems will not die.

A tradition which gives us a place in creation and an opportunity to add to it, and which also provides a sense of comfort and permanence, is about the richest treasure any people could desire.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Jerry Brown '67 led the History and Heritage Festival in Eufaula in February with the definition of the humanities and their relationship to all Alabamians that appears above. He is an associate professor of journalism at Auburn and a leading instigator of the Alabama History and Heritage Festival which went on in Alabama from January through May.



WEAVES FOR FESTIVAL—Seventy-nine-year-old Jack Vice of Reed's Mill in Calhoun County has been making baskets from white oak splits since he was ten. He displayed his talents at the Anniston History and Heritage Festival led by Dr. Wayne Flynt, head of the Auburn History Department.

Photo by Bryan Easley



—Photo by Ken Elkins

Guest Editorial—

AU: A Sleeping Giant

By Neil O. Davis '35

Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*

Auburn University has decided not to hide its research light under a bushel. So in mid May its Research Advisory Council hosted a large group of state legislators at a two-day look at what the university is doing in various fields of research.

Paul Parks, vice president for research, summed up well what the institution is doing when he pointed out that underway, across the campus, are searches that span investigations having to do with pure and applied examinations and testing—from business concerns, to agricultural matters, to engineering and industrial problems, to government and the humanities.

Then, President Wilford Bailey set the occasion in a proper setting when he declared that "Auburn is, in the truest sense, a sleeping giant."

After taking part in the research tour, I can attest to the fact that Dr. Bailey hit the nail on the head. I was fairly familiar with agricultural research that promises exciting dividends in the area of food production. Auburn scientists already have made valuable contributions to the attack on world hunger and prospects are that they will contribute just as significantly in the years immediately ahead.

I knew that professors in the School of Arts and Sciences, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine were engaged in meaningful studies that have to do with a broad range of interests, from mind and the culture, to nutrition, to animal health. But I did not know that important studies in the Vet School hold promise of unlocking some of the secrets that baffle cancer researchers.

I had read that the Business School had research programs designed to benefit the business community. But I did not know that its Small Business Development Center offered practical help in such areas as accounting, budgeting and taxes, and that a number of business firms in this area are taking advantage of those services.

I was not surprised to hear and read about what Pharmacy has done and is doing. For some years it has been near the forefront of research and service to the pharmacy, medicine, and pharmaceutical enterprises it serves.

But I was not aware that Architecture was so busy in research that has important practical and aesthetic implications, or that other schools, not ordinarily considered to be engaged in research were so deeply involved in that activity.

Engineering, of course, held no surprise vis a vis the fact that it is doing research. What did surprise, though, is the broad range and significance of the studies it is conducting.

Auburn University scientists long have been importantly involved in studies sponsored by such government agencies as the Marshall Space Flight Center. Perhaps of even more immediate importance will be the studies that seek to find a way to reduce the sulfur content in coal. The research contains enormously significant implications bound up with the energy problem. Most exciting, in that area, is the Torsatron which AU physics researchers are using to plumb the possibilities of creating a controlled nuclear fusion reaction for use as a basic source for generating power.

And so the Auburn research enterprise goes. From land to what it can produce, to people and the good life, to business and industry and government, to animals and health and buildings, to studies involving millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment in the sciences, Auburn research looks to results that will contribute to the common good.

But if any of the legislators came with the wornout notion that we can't solve problems by "throwing money at them," they had to question that assumption after their stay here.

Auburn, truly, is a sleeping giant in the world of higher education. And the one sure way to awaken it is through a reasonable infusion of money. Research is expensive. So are teaching and public service.

I have long wondered how anyone could cling to the notion that money is not the important key in addressing the opportunities of a university such as Auburn. That attitude denies the fact that the great universities are the well-funded universities.

We have neglected Auburn and the University of Alabama to the point that, today, leaders of government are frantically running about asking how we, this state, will ever be able to compete successfully with sister states in the race for economic development. It is late, but not too late, for Alabama to provide the money for Auburn and U of A to lead the way.

Guest Editorial—

Remarks at Year's End

By Gordon Bond

(Condensed from comments made by Dr. Bond to the final meeting of the Auburn General Faculty for the 1982-83 year.)

...Auburn University is different things to different people. As a state institution we are a composite of many groups with special interests and concerns. To some the University is the student body, to others the faculty, to some the alumni, to others the extension program or the administration or the Board of Trustees or even the athletic program. In one sense, Auburn University is all of the above and much more; but it must be remembered, that although a university is more than a faculty, there is no university without a faculty.

...We as a faculty have held fast to the ideal of the University as a community of scholars engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and the dissemination of that knowledge for the general good. In order to continue our pursuit of this ideal we must be allowed to function in an atmosphere of mutual trust, mutual faith and mutual efforts. In the words of the authors of the University Senate Report last October, "Universities depend for their sustenance and quality not



AID FOR INDUSTRY—Rep. Bobby Junkins of Gadsden, Revenue Commissioner James White of Birmingham, and Sheldon Morgan '56, senior vice president of Merchants National Bank of Mobile and member of the Research Advisory Council, learn how Auburn's high technological expertise can be put to work to aid the dragging Alabama economy. The Auburn Alumni Association and the Research Advisory Council sponsored the overnight visit to the Auburn campus.



RESEARCH—Speaker Tom Drake (right) and Fellow legislators on a tour of the Auburn campus to inform legislature about the importance of Auburn research. To Mr. Drake's immediate left are Rep. Steve McMillan of Bay Minette and Rep. Walter Penry of Daphne.

only on tangible resources but also on a high degree of mutual trust, a sense of intellectual community, and a common academic vision." Thanks to this faculty's determination and commitment to the concept of the university these requirements are once again visible at Auburn.

...We must attempt to better educate the public and, in particular, the Board of Trustees, as to what a University is, why higher education and, more specifically, Auburn is important to the educational and economic development of this state and region; we must assist them in understanding the uniqueness of the University in the way it functions and why academic freedom and tenure are vital in the effective operation of institutions of higher education. We must assist in developing stronger lines of communications with the Board of Trustees and the Alumni...

We must communicate more effectively with the public at large through our willingness to speak to public groups and organizations. During the year just past, your faculty leaders have spoken to groups in several areas of the state. A common theme was our attempt to dispel some of the myths about the situation at Auburn. These include the myth that the faculty was trying to "run" Auburn University; the myth that somehow a conspiratorial group of northern radicals had taken over the university; the myth that our campus was a battleground with war waged between the liberal arts and the Ag-Tech schools; the myth that the faculty are simply schoolteachers and serve no other function within the University; the myth that the faculty is anti-athletic; etc. While these may sound ludicrous to us today, they were believed to be true by many throughout the state. Ideally, much of what I have suggested would fall under the responsibility of the administration, and generally it does. But if we as a faculty are serious about our rightful partnership with the administration and the Board of Trustees in University governance and if we understand the realities of being at a state institution, we must also appreciate the necessity of sharing these responsibilities whenever feasible. This faculty has a wealth of talent that has not been utilized outside the classroom or laboratory.

Thirdly, as a faculty we must recognize and be ever mindful of our responsibility to the University and the larger University community to pursue excellence in our teaching, research and public service. We must continue to demonstrate our commitment to this ideal in spite of limited resources, and pro-rated salaries which have placed us at or near the bottom in our region in average faculty income....

Finally, I suppose it is an ill wind that blows no good and some of the "Good" of this past year has been the bonds of friendship and comradeship that have developed while working the long hours writing committee reports or meeting with administrators. Numerous faculty, including deans, directors and vice presidents, as well as alumni and friends of Auburn, dedicated themselves to preserving those qualities which have made Auburn not only a respected University but also a good place to live and work—qualities which incorporate those intangibles known as the Auburn Spirit....



COMPUTERS—Rep. Charles Langford of Montgomery (seated) tries out a computer used in Auburn research with suggestions from Dr. Roy Wilcox of the Department of Mechanical Engineering (right) while Albert Thompson '43 of Bay Minette and graduate student Mansour Khan look on.

Campus News

Alumnus Boykin '61 Aids Auburn to Aid Alabama Economy

A major gift from Jack W. Boykin of Montrose to the Auburn Generations Fund is making possible a significant advance in the education of chemical engineering students at Auburn, and when Interim President Wilford S. Bailey '42 was in Mobile recently, he talked about Mr. Boykin's gift at a press conference which the 1961 alumnus shared.

"Mr. Boykin's actions, both in terms of his interest in our academic and research programs and his generous financial support, represent the commitment of business and industry that makes me confident of Auburn's continued development as a major resource for the people of this state and region," said Dr. Bailey.

When it was his turn, Mr. Boykin explained why he and other supporters of Auburn are willing to devote time (he's a member of the Engineering Alumni Advisory Council) and money to supporting Auburn's programs:

"We read about the technology explosion in computer engineering, robotics engineering, bioengineering, which will have a major impact on our lives for generations to come," said Mr. Boykin. "It is apparent that the men and women of Alabama who choose to be educated in these new engineering sciences—which are fundamental for the revitalization of our nation—need a level of sophisticated training unparalleled in recent history.

"Auburn University has chosen to become one of the premier institutions in the country for the engineering sciences," Mr. Boykin continued, "and those of us who are members of the Alumni Engineering Council are very proud to be able to invest in those people who will become our future

industrial and scientific leaders We are not only investing in Auburn, but also in the growth of economic opportunity for Alabama. We observe high technology industrial growth—with its high wages, better benefits, and working conditions—in the area of the country where universities with advanced engineering science training and research are most prominent."

The new process laboratory made possible by Mr. Boykin's gift will give Auburn's chemical engineering students a chance to get their hands on the kind of systems that are actually in use in process control in pulp and paper, petroleum refining, and other chemical plants. Such experience is available at few engineering schools, Dr. Bailey pointed out. "With the equipment Mr. Boykin's gift is providing, our students will enter industry with experience in the design and operation of technologically advanced control systems."

The process control laboratory is one of four new labs being provided for the Chemical Engineering Department in a \$600,000 renovation project nearing completion. Mr. Boykin's gift is one of several major gifts from engineering alumni totaling \$900,000 announced last year to provide equipment throughout the School of Engineering.

A feature of the new laboratory, according to Auburn's interim president, is the use of a computer software, representative of those used in the most advanced chemical plants, to drive the various control systems. When completed in the next several months, the laboratory will make possible experiments in computer control of temperature, flow, level, and pressure—four basics for the chemical engineer. Over the next several years, additional equipment will be installed to double the number of students who can work at the same time on the required experiments.

Mr. Boykin, a 1961 graduate of Auburn in chemical engineering, said he chose to focus his support on process control equipment because of the importance he attaches to control systems as a key factor in the success of his chemical plants. "Productivity and quality control are major determinants of success in manufacturing today and I want our chemical engineers to gain experience as students in the use of advanced control systems to increase productivity and quality."

A native of Sylacauga, Mr. Boykin returned to Alabama in 1975 to establish Alpine Laboratories in Bay Minette. He now heads Wesley Industries which recently announced plans for a \$5 million plant in Demopolis to manufacture water treatment products. Other Wesley plants are located in Childersburg, Colorado, and Kansas. Following graduation Mr. Boykin served with the U.S. Navy and for five years was with CIBA-Geigy, an international chemical corporation, at McIntosh, Ala., New York, and Switzerland. Prior to launching Alpine Laboratories, he was president of Vicksburg Chemical Co., in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. Boykin currently serves on the National Campaign Committee for the



HOME EC HONORS—Seven home economics students received awards and special recognition in May honoring them and naming Betsy Davis as alumna of the year. From left, seated, Carol Lawson of Eastaboga, the ADA Award; Paige Talley of Knoxville, Tenn., ASHEA Outstanding Senior Member; Karen Hill of Holly Pond, the Isabel S. Ensminger Outstanding Student Award. Back row, from left: Sally Perry of Wedowee, the Stokley Van Camp Silver Tray Award; Lana Rickey of Auburn, ASHEA Outstanding Member; Robin Culver of Birmingham, Dorothy Dean Arnold Award; and Elaine Fowler of Montgomery, Elizabeth Ann Cook Award.

Auburn Generations Fund, the Auburn Research Advisory Council, and the Engineering Alumni Council.

Veterinary Medicine Presents Awards To Outstanding Students

The School of Veterinary Medicine has presented its annual awards to outstanding students. The awards, their recipients and hometowns are as follows:

American Animal Hospital Award, Lisa Jonas, Fayetteville, N.C.; E.A. Davis Memorial Award, Kathryn Hurley, Richmond, Va.; Merck Veterinary Manual Award (large animal medicine), Lynn Graham, Bowling Green, Ky.; (small animal medicine) Kathryn Hurley, Richmond, Va.; Lumiscope Award, Margaret West, Fayetteville, N.C.

Avary Equine Award, Louis Johnson, Nicholasville, Ky.; Walter J. Gibbons Memorial Award, Steve Wills, Paris, Ky.; American Association of Feline Practitioners, Ann Thomas, Birmingham; Outstanding senior, Steve Allgood, Yadkinville, Ky.; Auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association Award, John Reagan Moore, Bluff Park; Auxiliary to the Jefferson County American Veterinary Medical Association Award, Melanie Glasscock, Cullman.

Community Involvement Award, Mickey Golden, Tallassee; Dean's Award, Hardy Dungan, Paris, Ky.; I. S. McAdory Memorial Award, Blake Townsend, Calvert City, Ky.; R. S. Sugg Memorial Award, Hank

Clemmons, Cullman; T. C. Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship Award, Mike Holmes, Ashland, Ky.; Edwin R. Goode, Jr., Memorial Award, Ed Kogelschatz, Cottonwood; Student Research Award, Kenny Brock, Monroeville; Hill's Veterinary Hospital Design Awards (first) Steve Murphree, Cullman; (second) Melanie Donofro, Dothan; (third) Charlotte Cotton, Russellville.

Phi Zeta Award, Gilbert Sellers, Ramer; Huntsville Kennel Club Scholarship, Peggy Barr and Jayma Moore, both of Huntsville; Bethea McCall Memorial Scholarship Fund, Will Cooley, Wagram, N.C.; Capt. George W. Mobley Memorial Award, Tom Roth, Louisville, Ky.; Diamond Scholarship Award, Dennis McDonough, Louisville, Ky.; Pfizer Student Scholarship Award, Peggy Barr, Huntsville; G. J. Phelps Sr. Memorial Scholarship, Theresa Martin, Tuscaloosa; Maxine McDaniel Memorial Award, Marsha Stephens, Livingston; and Allen Products Scholarship, Hank Clemmons, Cullman.

Outstanding Students In Architecture School

The School of Architecture and Fine Arts has named an Outstanding Student in each of its six departments, each of whom was nominated for the Outstanding Student in the School to be recognized by the SGA this spring.

"We feel that all students who have been selected by their departments deserve recognition," explained Dean Keith



TECHNOLOGY—Jack W. Boykin '61 at a recent press conference in Mobile explains that South's losing out because of lack of education.

McPheeters. As a result, each nominee has been recognized by his school and department with an appropriate certificate.

The honorees are: Jon G. Tankersley of Cullman, Department of Architecture; Clem Bedwell of Robertsedale, Department of Art; Magnus James Gorrie of Birmingham, Building Science; Richard E. Belmont of Ossining, N.Y., Industrial Design; Susan Davis Jones of Opelika, Music; and Rachael M. Scheib of Killen, Theatre.

Building Science Student Honors

Nine students in the Department of Building Science received awards in May at the annual recognition dinner held in Montgomery.

Awarded book awards for the highest grade point averages were freshman Randall Skinner of Jacksonville, Fla., sophomore Henry Morris of Birmingham, junior Drew White of Huntsville, and senior Clayton Edgar of Deatsville.

Timothy J. Spafford of Mobile received the Blount International Ltd. book and equipment award.

Outstanding Senior Award and plaque was given to Clayton Edgar.

The dean's award to the outstanding junior in the Department of Building Science was awarded Jim Gorrie of Birmingham.

Awarded scholarships from contracting firms were Drew White, the B E & K, Inc. Award; Stephen Peklenk of Houston, Tex., the Daniel International Award; Roger Morse of Homewood the F. R. Hoar Award; and Steven Gill of Alexander City, the Tribble & Stephens Award.

Aubie, Cheerleaders Picked for 1983-84

Aubie and the 1983-84 cheerleaders have been selected for Auburn University. Mark Loveless won the right to wear the comic tiger suit and cavort before athletic fans. Alternates are Jimmy Graves of Birmingham and Greg Stone of Hazelhurst, Ga.

Head cheerleader is Miki Bozeman of Hayneville. Neil Graff of Montgomery is men's coordinator of the group. Other cheerleaders are Anita Barker of Birmingham, Juli Barnes of Atlanta, Becky Bowen of Stone Mountain, Ga., Beth Doverspike of Huntsville, Laura Gilmore of Gadsden, Rosemary Grant (alternate) of Dothan, Ken Garrard of Birmingham, Ricky Black of Huntsville, Tony Huntley of Montgomery, Mickey Lathem of Birmingham, Eric Lazzari of Loxley, Rick Williams of Monroeville, and David Runyan (alternate) of Homewood.

Leslie Greene of Orlando, Fla., will serve as director of spirit for the student body during the next academic year. Bart Harmon of Selma is assistant director.

J. Ford Laumer, Jr., is faculty advisor for the cheerleaders.

3rd Research Seminar In Home Economics Features 11 Papers

Eleven graduate students, two of them candidates for the Ph.D., presented papers at the School of Home Economics' third



HOME EC SCHOLARSHIPS—Nine students received scholarships recently in a special ceremonies and awards banquet. Front row, from left: Lillian Southwell of Smiths, the Dana King Gatchell Scholarship; Cynthia Turner of Black, the Consumer Affairs Scholarship; Lisa Varner of Fairborn, Ohio, the Marian Walker Spidle Scholarship; and Nancy Stuart of Norfolk, Va., the Alma Bentley Scholarship. Second row from left: Mary Kay Meyer of Auburn, Royal Cup Scholarship for graduate study given by ADA; Denisa Wells of Dothan, ARA Scholarship given by ADA; Ladye Don Jolly of Homewood, Acton Cahaba Scholarship; Deborah Plonkey of Opelika, Cobb DeShazo Outstanding Senior; and Diane Tatara of Arab, Dorothy Dean Arnold Scholarship.

annual graduate student research seminar on May 20. Speakers at the morning session were Chi-Ying Mu with "Relationship of Dietary Vitamin E to Prostaglandin in Rat Lung," Mary Ellen Pukatch with "Depression in Marital Therapy," Carol Camp with "Historical Associations Between Clay and Fibers," Karla Aadland with "A Comparison of Attitudes and Background Factors of Women in Male-Dominated and Female-Dominated Non-professional Occupations."

The morning session concluded with a discussion by Ian Hardin '65, associate professor of consumer affairs.

The afternoon session began with Karen Hobson: "Skinfold Measurements and Body Fat Differences Between Black and Caucasian Male Soldiers"; Gerry Woodhouse: "Textile Design for a Turn-of-Century Victorian Cottage"; Russ Adams: "Children's Exploratory Behavior as a Predictor of the Parents' Willingness to Self-Explore in a Marital Enrichment Situation"; Marian Baudoin: "Use of African Designs and Techniques for Contemporary Textile Design"; followed by a discussion with Cheryl Storm, assistant professor of family and child development.

The seminar concluded with John Lin: "Production and Evaluation of High Protein Bread"; Paul Brinson with "Effects of Sex-typed Labeling and Parental Presence on Children's Information Seeking and Recall"; and Ellen Motz with "Interaction Between Selected Insecticides and Selected Carpet Cleansers on Colorfastness and Residue Levels with Nylon 6 Carpet."

Dr. Paul Parks, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School, led the final discussion.

Former Vice President Ben Lanham Dies

Dr. Benjamin T. Lanham, Jr., former vice president for administration at Auburn,

at Auburn. Surviving Dr. Lanham are his wife, Bernice; two children, Ben T. Lanham, III, of Mobile and Betty Lanham of Auburn; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Horry of Salem, Va., and Mrs. Mary Shaw Cavanaugh of California; and two brothers, W. Joe Lanham of Arlington, Va., and John P. Lanham of Orange Park, Fla.

The Ben T. Lanham, Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at Auburn. Gifts may be sent to the Auburn University Foundation and mailed to the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Ala. 36849.

Dr. Lanham received his B.S. from Clemson, M.S. from the University of Tennessee, and Ph.D. from Michigan State. He also did postdoctoral work at Iowa State. Dr. Lanham joined the Auburn faculty in 1939 as assistant professor of agricultural economics, becoming department head in 1956. He became associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant dean of the School of Agriculture in 1964.

In 1966 Dr. Lanham became Auburn's first vice president for research and in 1972 he moved up to vice president for administration, the number 2 administrative post of the university.

In teaching and research, Dr. Lanham's principal areas included farm management, production economics, agricultural policy, and economic development. He wrote more than 100 articles and other publications in

(Continued on page 15)

died March 29 in an Atlanta hospital following a long illness. He retired as vice president in 1979 after more than 40 years



NUTRITION RESEARCHER REWARDED—Chi-Ying Wu, research associate for the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station's department of home economics research, won a \$400 travel grant to present her research at the American Institute of Nutrition meeting in Chicago April 10-15. There, competing against 11 other graduate students, the Auburn doctoral candidate, originally from Taiwan, won an additional \$500. She credited her major professor, Margaret Craig-Schmidt, and other professors in the interdepartmental nutrition program with encouraging her to be independent, to design her own experimental procedures, and get results. Her paper concerned the relationship of Vitamin E to hormone-like compounds found in the rat lung.

Features

Husband-Wife Win Three National Journalism Awards

By Kaye Lovvorn

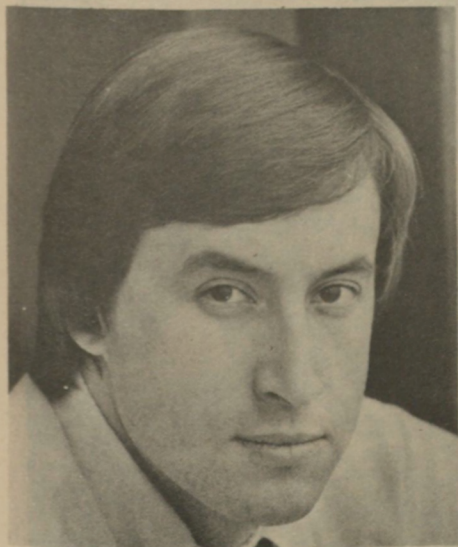
A national journalism award is rare enough for an Auburn graduate but for three to come to two Auburn alumni within weeks of each other is unheard of. And for those to come to a husband and wife who work for different newspapers in different areas of journalism is incredible. Nevertheless, such prize-winning is the good fortune of Jimmy '74 and Rheta Grimsley Johnson '75 of Jackson, Miss.

In late March, Jimmy, editorial cartoonist for the *Jackson Daily News*, placed second in the editorial cartoon category of the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards competition in Washington, D.C. His entry consisted of ten cartoons on Mississippi's successful education reform issue.

So, while the Johnsons were (in Rheta's words) "polishing shoes and pressing black ties" in preparation for a May visit to Ethel Kennedy's home to pick up Jimmy's prize, the April 9 *Editor and Publisher* announced that he wasn't the only national prize winner in the family—Rheta, who writes for the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, had scooped up one of the top three prizes given for distinguished writing by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The recipient of the 1983 distinguished award for commentary, Rheta covers Mississippi from the *Commercial Appeal's* bureau in Jackson.

Meanwhile as Rheta was trying to determine how to spend her \$1000 prize money and the two of them were figuring out ways to get them both to the Northeast to pick up Jimmy's prize and to Denver for Rheta's award—all in the month of May—word came that the sister newspaper of Jimmy's *Jackson Daily News* had won the Pulitzer Prize.

Normally in such a case, a rival newspaper cartoonist would only be a bit envious of his fellow on the other paper. But a Jimmy Johnson-cartoon used in a combined Sunday edition of the *Clarion-Ledger* helped the paper win the Pulitzer



CARTOONIST—Jimmy Johnson '74 has twice won national recognition this spring for his newspaper cartoons on education.



COMMENTARY—Rheta Grimsley Johnson '75 has won the top award for commentary given by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Prize for Meritorious Public Service for its campaign for the historic Mississippi education reform bill. Proud though he is of all the honors, Jimmy was quoted in the *Clarion-Ledger* as speaking for the staffs of both newspapers when he said they and the state of Mississippi had already won the biggest award: "The passage of the education bill was the real prize."

A former assistant editor for engineering with University Relations at Auburn, Jimmy has been cartoonist with the *Jackson paper* since 1979. He earlier worked with other papers in Alabama and he and Rheta along with a fellow journalism graduate started a newspaper in St. Simons Island, Ga., following their graduation from Auburn, where all had been on the *Plainsman* staff.

Rheta, a former editor of the *Plainsman*, joined the *Commercial Appeal* in 1980 after writing for *The Birmingham News* and several other Alabama newspapers and editing *The Auburn Bulletin*. Her prize-winning essays deal with Southern (and broadly human) themes: the reaction of a small Alabama town to a native daughter who becomes famous, the shock of unemployment suffered by her father, the contrasting marriages of a rural grandmother and her modern-day granddaughter, and a Christian fundamentalist who runs a home for wayward girls.

About her writing, Rheta says, "I most like to write stories my grandfather would have enjoyed reading...He would read good stories aloud. So when I write, I try to envision him sitting on a wide Georgia porch...reading in a strong, Southern voice. If it's my story I hear, I know I've done a decent day's work."

A book, *Best Newspaper Writing 1983*, to be published by Modern Media Institute of St. Petersburg, Fla., will include Rheta's and the other prize-winning writing from the American Society of Newspaper Editors competition.

History Repeating Itself? Strange Weather Retold

By Paula Harrison
Ag Research Information

Hail stones, some bigger than golf balls, fell in Auburn as thunderstorms hit east-central Alabama April 23. On the north side of town, cars were dented, windshields were cracked, windows were shattered, and anything sprouting in fields and gardens was beaten to the ground. Across town, no hail fell.

And Saturday's storm wasn't the only unusual weather in Alabama this year. Snow fell throughout east-central and north-east Alabama March 4, one of the latest snows the state has ever had, according to the National Weather Service.

But weird weather is not new to Alabama. The state's natural history is marked with "surprisingly harsh winters and devastatingly hot summers," P.H. Mell wrote in Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 18, of August 1880.

Mell taught natural history at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, now Auburn University, from 1878 to 1898 and did research for the Experiment Station from 1888 until 1898, when he became its director. He is remembered as the creator of a system using flags in different sizes and colors to indicate weather conditions, a system still in use. And his history of Alabama's unusual weather, published in the bulletin, contains some striking details.

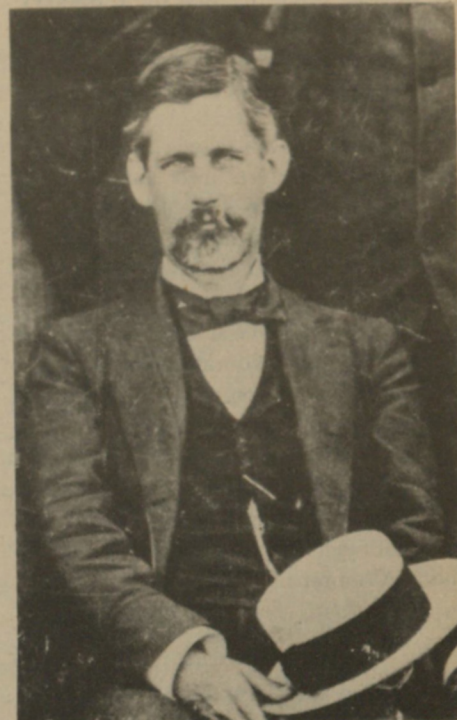
For example, the winter of 1779-80 was "exceedingly cold over the South," Mell wrote. So cold that from Nov. 15 until the middle of February there was not even a temporary thaw. A constant succession of snow storms kept commonly used pathways of travel obstructed, so Alabamians used as roads the ice covering rivers and large creeks.

"Wild turkeys were frozen in the woods, and domestic fowls fell from their roosts" that year, according to Mell's records in the bulletin. Deer ventured near settlers' cabins seeking protection from the piercing winds, and "all kinds of animals perished in the forests for want of food, which was buried beneath the snow."

Three years later, in 1783, both winter and summer were exceedingly cold. During July and August, colonists were forced to wear winter clothing, and that winter, the temperature in a closed room with a fire burning, Mell reported, varied between 20 degrees and minus 3 degrees within a six-hour period.

Just as harsh was 1816, known as "the year without a summer." January, February, and March, his records say, were particularly warm that year while April and May were particularly cold.

A passenger traveling by boat from Mobile to New Orleans on April 17 stated that the spray blown in from the waves froze on the boat's rigging, Mell wrote. And frost fell every month that year as far



19TH CENTURY METEOROLOGIST—P. H. Mell, professor of natural history at Auburn in the late 1800s and later director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, wrote a history of Alabama's unusual weather in 1890. His system of using flags to indicate weather conditions is still in use.

south as Montgomery. A killing frost fell June 8.

Not only have some years been surprisingly cold, other have been surprisingly warm. For example, 1825 "should have been known as the year without a winter," he said. Drought was so severe that by September the cotton crop was expected to have been irreparably damaged, so speculators made large purchases in Charleston for shipment to Liverpool, trusting that the short supply of cotton would keep prices high. But September showers revived the crop causing new growth and an abundance of cotton; prices fell, and the speculators were ruined.

Equally warm were the mild winters of 1889 and 1890 when "spring-like weather" prevailed throughout the winter. "Vegetation came forth with leaves before the 1st of March," Mell wrote.

But perhaps the most remarkable natural occurrence of all happened in a single night—Nov. 13, 1833—when a "magnificent meteoric display" turned rustic dwellings into makeshift confessionals as the frightened citizens repented of their sins. "Old citizens," Mell wrote, still hold that "more promises of amendment were made that night than ever before in the same space of time."

Nelson Second In Nat'l Engineering Teaching Awards

By Fowler Dugger, Jr.

When Victor Nelson graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1971 he was still undecided about long-term career plans. His credentials were excellent: he had

earned his Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering with "high distinction," was a member of several honorary and leadership organizations, and was Kentucky's Athlete of the Year. However, Uncle Sam was shaping his immediate plans. With a draft number that insured his receipt of "Greetings," Nelson chose the U.S. Navy, completed Officer Candidate School, and became an instructor at the U.S. Naval Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge, Md.

That introduction to teaching brought his career objective into sharp focus. Teaching it would be. It's a decision that after four and a half years in the profession, Dr. Nelson regards as an excellent one. Sharing those sentiments are electrical engineering students at Auburn and his fellow professors. Nominated by students of the Auburn chapter of the electrical engineering honorary, Eta Kappa Nu, Dr. Nelson has just been named as one of the two runner-ups for the national C. Holmes MacDonald Teaching Award. The award is presented each year by the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu.

Objective of the award, according to John H. Spare of the Philadelphia chapter, is to "give national recognition to electrical engineering professors (under 35) who early in their careers have demonstrated special dedication and creativity in their teaching responsibilities...and to re-affirm the basic, essential need of excellence in teaching."

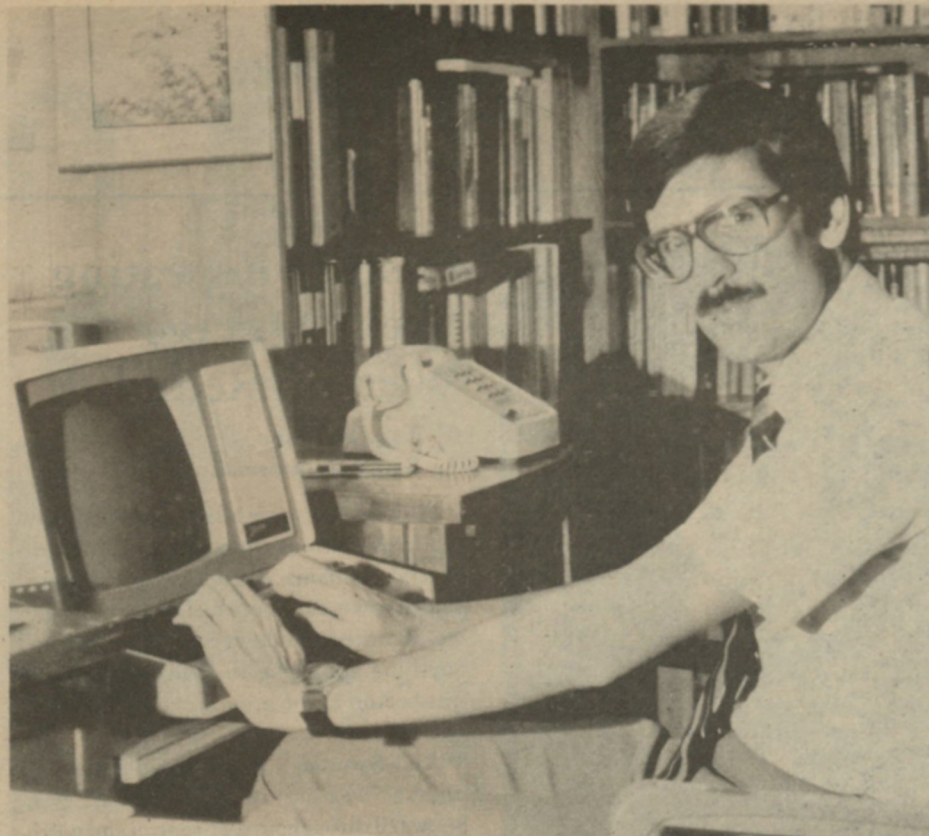
Nelson shared his runner-up honor with a University of Tulsa professor, Manuel Silvia. Winner of the prestigious award was Cornell's C. Richard Johnson.

After his Navy service and decision to pursue a teaching career, Dr. Nelson, a native of Ashtabula, Ohio, entered Ohio State, earning his master's in 1977 and his Ph.D. in late 1978. He and his wife, Margaret, a native of Lexington and a classmate at UK, agreed on a desire for a university in the South and preferably in a smaller city. Auburn fit that description. In addition, he knew two Auburn electrical engineering faculty, Bill Carroll and Troy Nagle. "However," he smiles, "both left six months after I arrived, although Nagle was taking a leave of absence."

Arriving in Auburn in January 1979, Dr. Nelson quickly established a reputation both in the classroom and laboratory. The regard in which students hold him is demonstrated by their pressing him into service as adviser to the local chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, which has been a national winner once and frequent contender in the past four years for "best chapter" honors.

Dr. Nelson also seems to "talk the language" of the practicing engineer. Director of Engineering Extension Fred O'Brien says, "We get nothing but good reports on his ability to relate to engineers and technicians attending our short courses."

In addition, Dr. Nelson is serving as co-ordinator of the computer science and engineering curriculum. He also is leader or co-leader for several important research projects. With fellow faculty members Dr. Nagle and Charles Vick, he has been working for the past several years on upgrading the performance of computer systems used in ballistic missile defense. The team is studying the effects of faults in the hardware and programs of distributed data processing systems. In such systems the flood



RUNNER-UP FOR NATIONAL TEACHING AWARD—Victor Nelson, a member of the electrical engineering faculty at Auburn, has been named runner-up for the prestigious C. Holmes MacDonald Teaching Award, which recognizes electrical engineering professors, "who early in their careers have demonstrated special dedication and creativity in their teaching responsibilities."

of information about incoming missiles is processed by interconnected computers. Dr. Nelson and his colleagues are studying the most efficient use of such computers to detect faults in hardware of programs and then by-pass the fault almost instantly.

According to department head David Irwin, Dr. Nelson has been instrumental in helping the Electrical Engineering Department obtain several recent gifts of computers and equipment. "Vic's professional accomplishments coupled with his persuasiveness make him an effective spokesman for our department," says Dr. Irwin.

Ligon Williams, president of Auburn's Eta Kappa Nu chapter, summed up Nelson's abilities this way: "He just seems to be everywhere at the same time! On top of all his other activity, Dr. Nelson regularly encourages and works with students on special projects—projects that give you the hands-on experience that you're not likely to get any other way."

Dr. Nelson's schedule of activities limits his time for outside interests of music, woodworking and running. "My priority is saving time for my family," he says, "so my children [Meredith, 8, and Gregory, 6] don't think I'm an uncle visiting every now and then." The interest in running is an old one. Dr. Nelson went to Kentucky on a scholarship and captained the cross-country team four years. As a senior he was UK's Athlete of the Year. He in the three-mile run and Auburn's James Walker in the 440 hold the distinction of winning SEC titles for four years. Dr. Nelson keeps his hand in collegiate track by helping as an official at Auburn's meets. On doctor's orders he has temporarily given up running and is exercising to correct leg problems that developed from entering local road races without adequate training. When his legs are back in shape, he has no plans to log the weekly 120 miles he averaged as a varsity athlete, but he does hope to find time for enough conditioning to permit him to enter an occasional local race.

Alumnus Pilots 1st Flight of Wright Plane Replica

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Last November 27, John Warlick '50 gave up his tickets to the Auburn-Alabama game to pilot the Wright "B" Flyer, the replica of the Wright Brothers' original military plane, on its maiden flight. To be sure, he hadn't planned to spend that Saturday flying. But bad weather a week earlier delayed the testing to the Auburn-Alabama Saturday and after seven years of work on the plane, flying it took precedence over even the Alabama game.

Immediately before Pilot Marwick, dressed appropriately in a 1911 Army Signal Corps uniform, and his co-pilot, William A. Sloan, Jr., in a flight jacket, headed

their fragile craft into the eight-knot wind for the takeoff, Mr. Warlick's score-checkers reported that Auburn was losing.

But in the seven minutes that the two were aloft in a replica of the world's first military aircraft, some changes occurred on the ground down in Alabama. And when the plane completed its flight across Huffman Prairie to land at Wright Patterson AFB, the pleased pilot learned that Auburn had won the game—"No one could have planned a more satisfying end to a seven year effort," said Warlick with an Auburn man's delight.

But the question remains—How does a pilot of jets, bombers, and transports find himself in a boxkite affair that differs from an Orville-and-Wilbur experiment only in substituting some aluminum for the wood and piano wire?

John Warlick's seven-year involvement started when the people who first wanted to build the Wright "B" Flyer came to the Elano Corp., of which he is vice president, to see if the company would build the exhaust system. (Exhaust system on a Wright Brothers plane?)

Soon after the original meeting, Mr. Warlick was invited to a meeting of the non-profit Wright B. Flyer, Inc. "One thing led to another," he told Tom Fladung of the *Beaver Creek Daily News*, "and the next thing you know, I'm in over my head." The project became one of his main concerns. "I haven't had a vacation or played golf in four to five years," he adds laughing.

As chairman of the board of trustees of the group, he's done more than pilot the plane. Mr. Warlick has been a "guiding light in putting together a group of volunteer workers who have accomplished an almost impossible task with little or no financial help," according to Edgar B. (Lefty) McFadden, one of his fellow trustees. They have raised more than \$40,000 for the project with contributions coming in from as far away as Sweden and Saudi Arabia to the Wright Brothers Station in Dayton, Ohio. But if materials and man-hours were figured into the cost of the Wright "B" Flyer, Mr. Warlick estimates that the plane took more than \$1 million to build.

The plane is not an exact replica of the



MAIDEN FLIGHT—John Warlick '50 was appropriately dressed in a 1911 Army Signal Corps uniform when he piloted the replica of the world's first military flight on its maiden voyage in Dayton, Ohio, on Nov. 27.

Wright aircraft which first flew in 1911 for two reasons.

First of all, the Wright Brothers didn't use drawings, and the builders of the replica had to minutely measure one of the three remaining Wright Brothers planes in existence and go from there.

Second, because the group wanted a plane that could actually be flown and used in air shows, etc., they had to have a structure that would meet the FAA standards, which the Wright Brothers' plane wouldn't do. For instance, Mr. Warlick said the wood had to be replaced with aluminum tubing, but the weight-to-power ratio is the same.

Although the plane had been down the runway a few times, it had never actually been flown until pilots Warlick and Sloan took off on November 27 and headed at 60 miles an hour toward Huffman Prairie where the Wrights tested later models after returning from their success at Kitty Hawk. The plane flew 250 feet over a marker depicting the site of the Wrights' hangar (which is a future project of the Wright B Flyer, Inc.). A flawless touchdown and a taxi back to the hangar and the historic flight was over.

Among the spectators was an elderly gentleman who saw the original make its first flight in 1911 when his teacher let students out of school to see the Wrights' latest project. At 85 and despite the biting wind, Harry Handwerker was out to see the replica make its first flight, saying when it was all over, "I wouldn't have wanted to have missed it."

Mr. Warlick wouldn't have wanted to miss it either—despite his 3500 hours in military and civilian aircraft and even though it wasn't exactly what you'd call a smooth ride. He described piloting the Wright "B" Flyer as "sort of like a rowboat in the middle of the stream. You've gotta fight it to keep it going like you want it to go." He found the whole experience "quite a sensation. It's different when you start climbing up to altitude." The plane reached 250 feet. However, Mr. Warlick didn't have much time for savoring the moment while he was aloft.

"You're just so busy getting the thing around and getting it down without bust-

ing it up. It was quite an exciting event now that I think about it. We proved it does fly. That's one great big step anyway."

The next move for the Wright "B" Flyer group is to get 40 hours of flying time in the aircraft for FAA approval so that the plane can be flown in exhibitions and air shows. Later on, they hope to store the plane in a replica of the Wright Brothers' hangar next to the Air Force Museum on Huffman Prairie.

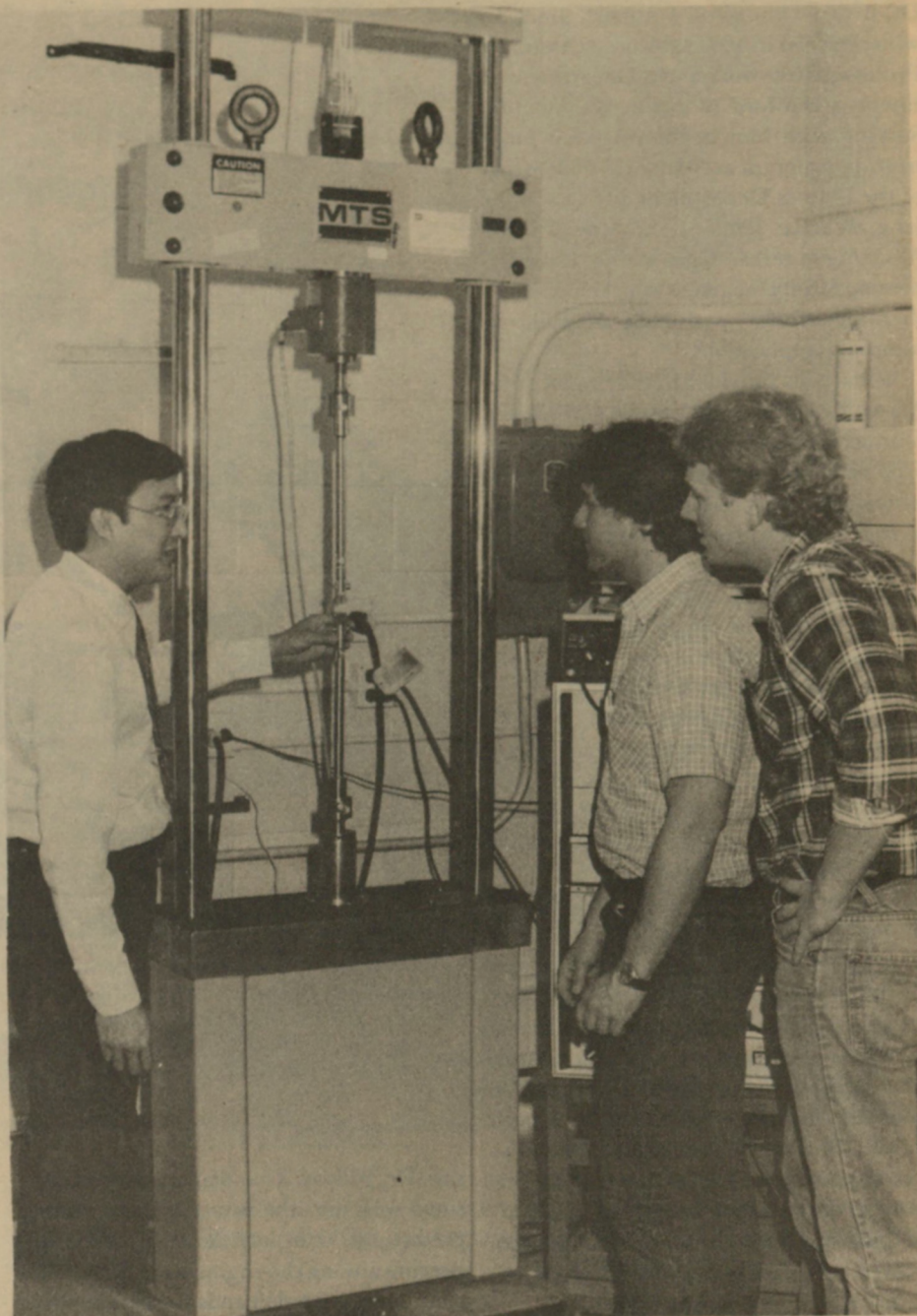
In the meantime, the Wright "B" Flyer group can enjoy their success, much of the credit for which is due to the Auburn alumnus according to Trustee McFadden who cited Mr. Warlick's contributions in the "administrative, technical, and manufacturing areas." The former Navy pilot is not only a member of the Aviation Hall of Fame and currently vice president of new products for Elano Corp., which is an engineering and manufacturing firm for aerospace products, but he is the former vice president and general manager of the Turbo Systems Division of Rockwell International and earlier was a design specialist for Hayes Aircraft Corp.

Coincidentally, the Birmingham native preceded Astronaut Henry Hartsfield as a graduate of West End High (and Auburn, of course). However, Mr. Warlick says he'll leave outer space to Auburn Astronauts Hartsfield '54 and Ken Mattingly '58, while he explores the "area of low speed flight—60 miles per hour."

Materials Engineering 'New Kid on Block' Works to Solve Modern Engineering Problems

By Fowler Dugger, Jr.

Why is graphite a good lubricant? What makes a metal soft, or tough? Why is copper a good and titanium a poor conductor of electricity? It's the answer to these and far more complex questions that occupies students and researchers in the materials engineering program at Auburn.



HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?—That is an important question for engineers involved in developing new or improved materials that often hold the key to new or improved products. Here Dr. Bryan Chin '73 left, chairman of the materials engineering program, explains features of a new materials testing system to Darrell Dewese, center, of Steele and Glen Westrich of Phara, Texas, students in materials engineering. The apparatus can dynamically test a sample, such as the one held by Dr. Chin, for such things as fatigue life by applying stress or strain.

"Materials engineering" is not a household phrase, even among engineering students at Auburn. A good part of its "image problem" may stem from the fact that in comparison with other programs in Auburn's School of Engineering, the materials engineering program is very much "the new kid on the block."

First authorized in 1964, the program was called metallurgical engineering for the first five years of its existence. Then in 1969 it assumed its present title of materials engineering. That evolution in a way reflects the history of and helps define what materials engineering is all about. Materials engineering might be said to represent the current stage of mankind's continuing search for the material best suited for a given task. In fact, archeologists trace man's early history through his use of three materials—first the Stone Age, then the Bronze and Iron Ages.

In recent decades this specialized field of engineering has contributed to countless technological advances. From electronics to environmental controls, undersea exploration to space travel, food processing to artificial organs for humans, the materials engineer has developed materials with better heat resistance, conductivity, rigidity, or flexibility—whatever special quality or characteristic was sought.

Originally study in this area was known as metallurgical engineering, or mining and metallurgical engineering, and covered the mining, processing and uses of metals. As the search for better materials broadened to include alloys, plastics, ceramics and semiconductors, study of the characteristics and development of this wider range of materials took the title of materials science or materials engineering.

Because it is both new and a specialized program cutting across traditional departmental boundaries, materials engineering across the country has smaller enrollments than the more traditional engineering departments. Some schools, like Auburn, offer only an undergraduate degree, the Bachelor of Materials Engineering—a fully-accredited program. Auburn students can also study materials engineering at the graduate level, although they receive their master's or doctoral degree in mechanical engineering. Nationwide only about one in six of the 286 engineering schools offer materials engineering as a distinct program. There are approximately 25 accredited materials programs and about 35 in metallurgical engineering, some of which include an option in materials.

New chairman of the Auburn program, which is administered through the Mechanical Engineering Department, is



ALOFT—Looking like something out of a museum, pilot John Warlick '50 took the replica of the Wright Brothers "B" Flyer for its first flight over Huffman Prairie and the site of the Wright Brothers' hangar.

Dr. Bryan Chin, a 1973 Auburn graduate who returned in 1981 as Alumni Associate Professor after work at the Department of Energy's Hanford Works in Washington. Serving with him in the materials engineering program are Dr. Paul Budenstein of the Physics Department and Drs. Bohr Jang, Wartan Jemian, and Roy Wilcox. Assisting in research are mechanical engineering faculty members John Goodling, in thermodynamics, and Nels Madsen, in computer applications.

With funds provided by the Engineering Alumni Council and the upswing in research contracts, impressive new equipment has been acquired in recent months: a high-temperature, high-vacuum system, a Charpy impact machine, and a materials testing system to dynamically test stress, strain and fatigue. All test equipment can be used with a computerized data acquisition system that can take measurements at rates of up to 400 samples per second.

Because enrollment is small, Auburn materials engineering students have unusual opportunities to work with faculty on research. Several of the current or recent projects indicate the variety of research done in Auburn's materials labs.

"In a project for the Welding Research Council," says Dr. Chin, "we are using infrared thermography to monitor and control robotic welding machines." This work is based on the fact that all materials with a temperature above absolute zero (-273 degrees Celsius) give off a form of radiation that can be detected by a heat sensor. "Because no radiation will be produced by the absence of material in the seam between the two items to be welded," Dr. Chin explains, "the sensors can be used to correct the path of the welding arc being placed by a robotic welding machine."

Dr. Jemian, one of the originators of the Auburn program, has done research on the properties of plastic foam materials for the Army Research Office at Ft. Rucker, seeking improved padding for helmets and other protective gear for pilots and crew members. He has simulated by computer different materials' behavior under various conditions. Those results were compared with data from high speed filming and accelerometers. The long-term goal is to devise a method that will predict precisely the effectiveness of new helmet designs.

In another project one phase of the problem of storing spent nuclear fuels is being researched—the life of the cladding, or tubing, of fuel rods. These tubes, about 12 feet long, are filled with pellets of uranium oxide. The tubes are made of a zirconium alloy, Zircaloy, which transfers heat well and allows most neutrons to pass through it to sustain the controlled chain reaction of fission. When used fuel rods are removed from a reactor, they lose their radiation and heat over hundreds of years. Most used fuel rods are now being stored in special pools. No permanent storage method has yet won approval. One of the proposals for intermediate storage is to seal the used rods in large casks and store the casks above ground at selected sites. To provide some of the information needed to evaluate that proposal, Auburn researchers are studying the effect of various combinations of temperature and stress on the life of the Zircaloy cladding.

"Our graduates over the years have been much in demand as industry looks for materials for new and improved products,"



PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE—The Auburn University Percussion Ensemble practices before their May 12 concert. The 14-year-old ensemble includes ten players. It was formed in 1969 to teach artistic percussion performance and make students familiar with literature for percussion chamber groups. Dr. Johnnie Vincent, associate professor of music, directs the group which includes Jeff Funderburk of Tallassee, Greg Gullatt of Huntsville, Jay Hatch of Columbus, Ga., Dennis Johnson of Montgomery, Bo Lauder of Hurtsboro, Katrina Martich of Montgomery, Chris Thomason of Tuscumbia, and Melanie Townsend of Newark, Del.

says Dr. Wilcox. That demand should continue well into the future, he says, citing predictions that include materials engineering among the engineering fields with continuing high demands for manpower.

Dr. Wilcox also points to the placement of recent Auburn graduates in materials engineering to illustrate the variety of opportunities in this relatively new engineering specialty. Alumni are working with such companies as Texas Instruments, in semiconductor development; Republic Steel, process development; Westinghouse, energy production; Exxon, non-destructive testing; NASA, at Marshall Space Flight Center; Uniroyal, tire manufacture; Boeing, defense aircraft, and Bendix, in the development of automotive parts.

Number of Military Uniforms on Campus Increase Again

By Fowler Dugger, Jr.
AU News Bureau

For long-time residents of this university community, every Tuesday and Thursday of the school year is a reminder of Auburn University's role in developing a reservoir of citizen soldiers as well as preparing those graduates who go on to careers in the armed services. On those days some 1175 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students appear on campus in uniform. Also in uniform are some 140 officers and enlisted personnel studying at Auburn.

Their presence was underscored at Auburn's most recent graduation when a new page was added to the university's military history with the award of electrical

engineering degrees to three Air Force lieutenants. James H. Alton, II, of Bridgeville, Pa., Bruce A. Bowers of Charlotte, N.C., and Charles W. Sokol of Detroit, Mich., became the first to win a degree at Auburn under a new conversion, or "second degree," program of the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

AFIT is one of the Air Force's major centers for technical training, concentrating on advanced degrees. However, a critical need for aerospace and electrical engineers has led the Air Force to contract with Auburn and some 20 other universities to educate 180 of the 240 entering the program each year. Under this program young men and women with a degree in math or science receive a commission after completing Officer Training School, then earn an engineering degree and serve at least four years. In selecting schools the Air Force considers accredited land-grant schools (although some contracts are with private universities), the presence of an AFROTC unit for administration, and the general reputation of the engineering program.

Alton, Bowers and Sokol entered Auburn in the summer of 1981 as members of the first AFIT group of 15. They finished in the minimum of six quarters (eight is the maximum allowed by the Air Force) because of their earlier work. Alton had majored in math and computer science at the University of Pittsburgh; Bowers, in physics at N.C. State; and Sokol, in math and physics at Wayne State.

How did the first three graduates find their second turn at college?

"Auburn is as friendly a place as you could find," said Alton. "It's just a fact that being a year or two out of college lessens the appeal of the usual campus social life, and as a small city, Auburn can't be expected

to offer the range and variety of attractions as a Pittsburgh or Detroit."

The trio were in agreement that completion early next year of Auburn's new electrical engineering building will relieve overcrowding, the only blemish on an otherwise "first class program." Like students from the other services here for special programs, the AFIT students have above average records. Alton, Bowers and Sokol have set a fast pace for succeeding classes. Sokol, who went to OTS right out of Wayne State, graduated with High Honor and was named to Phi Kappa Phi, university-wide scholastic honorary. Alton, who worked briefly with General Electric, and Bowers, in health physics as Duke Power's McGuire Nuclear Plant, both were named to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical, and Tau Beta Pi, all-engineering honoraries.

Their new assignments will bring the trio their "first real Air Force experience, other than OTS." Alton will be at Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts working in the purchase of computers; Bowers, at Warner Robins AFB, interfacing computers; Sokol, in the San Francisco area, in contract management.

Most, but not all, of the 51 Air Force officers enrolled at Auburn are new to the Air Force. Among the exceptions is Maj. Edwin Morgan, liaison officer, one of several seeking a master's degree. Morgan, a University of Oklahoma graduate in pharmacy, has 14 years of service, much of it in computer applications in hospitals and hospital pharmacies. Captains Jim O'Neal and Rick Miller are at Auburn for their second "conversion." Math graduates of the Universities of Colorado and Maine, respectively, the Air Force previously sent them to the University of Utah for degrees in meteorology. Now, after duty as weather officers, they are at Auburn to become electrical engineers.

Along with the officers, the Air Force has 43 non-commissioned officers at Auburn, earning degrees under the Airmen Education and Commissioning Program, primarily in engineering. Some 70 to 80 colleges are educating the 400 airmen currently entering the program annually. AFIT also has five additional students at Auburn in a third program, the College Senior Engineers Plan. Rising seniors in engineering enlist at the E-3 grade and earn \$1,000 per month plus allowances. Upon graduation they attend OTS and serve at least an initial four-year tour.

Both the Army and Navy are meeting their needs essentially through their own service-operated schools. The Army, for example, has only two officers enrolled at Auburn, though five to ten is a more typical number. The Navy also now has only two, both master's candidates. The Navy and Marines do have on-going programs at Auburn, according to Capt. Joseph L. Steckler, professor of naval science. There are now 17 Navy and 19 Marine enlisted personnel in their respective Enlisted Commissioning and Education Programs. Navy students must have completed two years of college on their own before entering the program; Marines may use four years to earn their degrees.

The special armed forces students on campus are the newest aspect of an Auburn military heritage that dates from 1872 when Auburn became a land grant college. Military training and uniforms were a part of every student's life. With the introduction of ROTC just before World War I, the

two-year basic program was a graduation requirement for males. When that requirement was dropped in 1971, ROTC enrollment also declined. However, ROTC has continued on a voluntary basis and now enjoys renewed interest. Bolstered by an active recruiting program that has doubled enrollment in the past year or two, the Army, with some 500 students either in the basic program or taking a course within the basic program plus 100 more in the advanced (junior and senior year) program, has the largest enrollment on campus, according to Col. William A. Luther, Jr., professor military science. The Air Force has 321 ROTC students and the Navy/Marine Corps, 303.

University Sells Auburn Hall; Now Being Renovated

By Jim Killian
AU News Bureau

On March 14, the Auburn University Board of Trustees approved the sale of a bit of Auburn history—Auburn Hall, owned since World War II by the institution, was sold for a high bid of \$135,100 to the Auburn-based firm, Cary-Pick Realty. The structure, located just off campus on Thach Ave., has been empty for more than two years, when it was vacated by women students then living in it. Its passing at that time did not go unnoticed. Girls unwilling



IN IMAGE '83—Auburn University's annual salon showing of apparel and textile art included student designers and craftsmen when it was presented May 17 in the Foy Union Gallery. Shown, from left, are participants Doris Pike of Lafayette, Rita Hudson of Cullman, and Lisa Irby of Huntsville.

to move out waged a commemorative T-shirt campaign to keep the dorm open. Following a story in *The Alumnews*, queries were received from as far as California by graduates wanting the souvenir T-shirts.

Why such loyalty? Thousands passed through its doors during the 49 years it was in operation. Residents were traditionally freshman girls who were the last to apply for housing. They shared blown fuses, a lack of hot water, and wiring that rebelled against the use of blow driers in the morning. Indeed, these were some of the problems that led to the closing of the building in the spring of 1980.

Despite numerous improvements to the facility, including a fire alarm system wired directly into the Auburn Fire Department, administrators had for years debated closing the hall. When the new student apartments opened for occupancy near the ROTC hangar, they did just that.

Auburn Hall stood vacant for the past couple of years because the university did not have clear title to the property. While it was built in 1931 as the Wittel Dormitory for Boys, the university did not purchase it until 14 years later. Now that the title is clear, the way was open for sale of the building.

Many will mourn its passing. Said Deb Joiner, a former graduate advisor, "When I first came here it was pretty sad. It had a lot of maintenance problems and looked like a dungeon."

"I remember one Saturday when all the sinks overflowed at once. Since everyone else was off at the football game, I swept water and moved carpets for hours."

"But," she adds, "I've lived in five dorms

since and have the most vivid and best memories of Auburn Hall. Anyone who lived there would tell you that."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Those reminiscing of the good old days at Auburn Hall will be interested to know that the good new days are yet to come. Currently the building is being totally redone and when fall quarter starts will be transformed into small apartments, suitable for the daughters of former residents to begin their days at Auburn. Cary-Pick Realty will be happy to furnish more details.

Lanham Dies

(Continued from page 10)

those areas. At Auburn, he was president of the general faculty and chairman of the Faculty Council (now the University Senate) in 1954-55. He was also president of the Auburn Research Foundation, chairman of Research Grants-in-Aid Committee and the Alabama Water Resources Research Institute Council.

He received the Alumni Merit Award of the University of Tennessee chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the national honor society of agriculture. Among other positions, he was chairman of the council on graduate education in the agricultural sciences of the Southern Regional Education Board, director of the First National Bank of Auburn, and a member of the selection jury for the International Tyler Ecology Award. In addition he was listed in ten different directories of persons of note in their professions.



FLYING HIGH—The Association of the U.S. Army at Fort Benning has given Auburn a new 20 x 38-foot flag to be flown on holidays and special occasions. The flag was due to be flown on May 19, awards and parade day for all the ROTC units; however, rain delayed the official first flight.



Bill Whitt '47, executive vice president of Alabama Power Co. and member of the Research Advisory Council; Dr. Buris Bosell '47, Chairman of diabetes research at the UAB Medical School and member of the Research Advisory Council.



Dr. Hilmer Jones '57, vice president of North American operations for Merck, Sharp & Dohme and vice chairman of the Auburn Research Advisory Council; Dr. Wilford S. Bailey '42, interim president of Auburn University.



Tom Eden '50, executive vice president of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association and member of the Research Advisory Council; Dean Robert Voitle of the School of Agriculture; James Vann '54, general manager of the Dixie Electric Co-op in Union Springs and member of the Research Advisory Council; and Rep. John Rice of Opelika.



Walter Grimes '54, chairman of the Research Advisory Council and vice president for research and development of Mobay Chemical Corp. of Kansas City, Mo.; Interim Auburn President Wilford S. Bailey; and Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley.



Dr. Gale Buchanan, dean of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Sen. Don Holmes '68 of Oxford.



Margaret Manley of the Office of the Vice President for Research; John R. (Rock) Chambliss '56, partner of Chambliss-Killingsworth & Associates, Architects, of Montgomery and member of the Research Advisory Council; and Rep. John Rogers of Birmingham.



Rep. Steve Hettinger of Huntsville, Rep. A.J. Blake of Pell City, Rep. Bobby Crow and his wife of Anniston.



Rep. Wright Faulk and Mrs. Faulk of Honora-ville.



Rep. and Mrs. Steve Hettinger from Huntsville; Rep. Tom Butler '70 of Huntsville, Rep. Charles Adams of Phenix City.

Goals Change for Alec From Playing Piano to Editing *Plainsman*

By Sam Hendrix

Alec Harvey's first goal as an Auburn student was to play piano for the University Singers. Editing the campus newspaper, *The Plainsman*, never entered his mind, not even after serving on the staff for a year. But changes in plans are standard in college, and Alec's curriculum and personal interest changes led to his being elected *Plainsman* editor for 1983-84.

The junior from Birmingham came to Auburn after having been accepted at Southwestern at Memphis. "Maybe it was because everybody was either going to Auburn or Alabama, and because they were too big," he says, "I didn't want to go to either Auburn or Alabama." Alec changed his mind when he visited Auburn a few days before he was to leave for Memphis. "What surprised me about Auburn was that it's smaller than I thought. You see the same people and you don't feel like one of 18,000. There's really a small school atmosphere here."

Once he enrolled at AU, Alec began a pre-law curriculum with an English major. He also pledged Beta Theta Pi fraternity. One of the fraternity members, serving as entertainment editor of *The Plainsman*, began recruiting writers, and Alec joined. "From then on I was hooked," he says. Alec switched his major to journalism during the third quarter of his freshman year and has been on the paper's staff ever since, last year as associate editor.

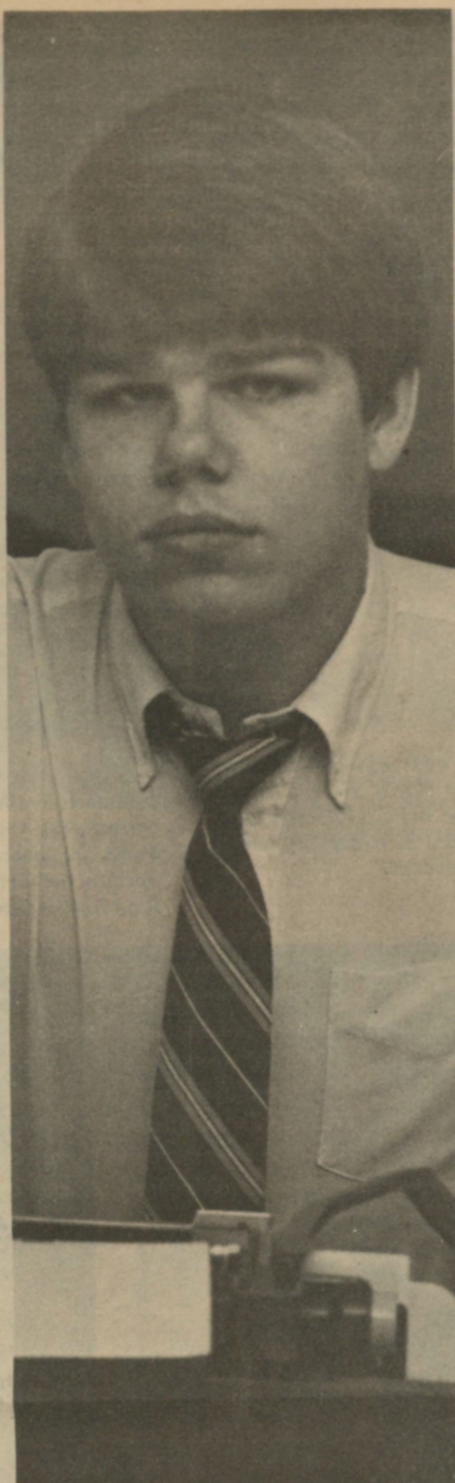
Alec says he never considered running for editor until this year's applications were being accepted. "I just never seriously considered running for the position until recently," he said. When then-sports editor Mark Stevenson dropped out of the race in favor of serving on the presidential search committee, Alec ran unopposed to succeed Tim Dorsey as editor.

The new editor says there will be a few changes in next year's *Plainsman*, but he will keep it basically the same. "I think Tim did an excellent job stylistically," Alec says. "I see no reason to change the style. But I think we might continue to diversify our content. We're on the right track in covering the community, but I think we got bogged down in the [Funderburk] controversy this spring. After Dr. Funderburk resigned, we had no news."

Harvey says he will also change political cartoonists because "the current one is too liberal for many tastes." He added that he would like to see the paper carry both liberal and conservative cartoons, but that a budget cut will prohibit that move. "I'd like to find a happy medium in political cartoonists. I'm looking for what will present the views of the Auburn students as fairly as possible."

Other changes will include the addition of a crossword puzzle, possibly a cartoon strip to replace Doonesbury, a slight variation of headlines, and the return of the phrase "to foster the Auburn spirit" on the flag.

Another difference the new editor sees in next year's *Plainsman* will be in the editors themselves, specifically in the styles of Dorsey and Harvey. Whereas Harvey sees Dorsey as "one of the funniest writers I've ever read," he sees himself as more the



Alec Harvey

straight journalist. "I can see myself taking the facts and constructing a logical story," he says. "But I don't see myself striking out tomorrow and writing a novel. And I'm not funny. I'm a journalist. Tim is a writer but I don't think of him as a journalist." As a journalist, Harvey tries "to be accurate first of all," adding that "all journalists should be concerned with accuracy and in getting both sides of a story."

Alec and other editors and reporters on *The Plainsman* should be able to practice their journalistic skills with some standard and not-so-standard Auburn topics next year. "The search for the new president will be of top priority," he predicts. "But I feel we ran the Funderburk issue into the ground with editorials. Next year we will more carefully choose the moments to speak out on the selection. I feel if we're more selective about what we say and when we say it, we'll be more effective." Other topics the new editor expects to be in the news on the Auburn campus include the proposal to begin fall quarter earlier, city zoning ordinances, and the increasing national prominence of the Auburn football team.

"The Panama City incident too," he said, regarding an Auburn student's drowning during a May weekend excursion. "You never know what will become of the committee" established to look into student

social activities. "It's hard to tell. We want to keep our editorials fresh and comment on whatever is going on during a particular week."

One on-going controversy at Auburn is the Student Government Association, particularly that branch which allocates student funds, the Budget and Finance Committee. Alec says part of the SGA's problem is student apathy.

"There are too many students who just don't care," he says. "I think the system of SGA is great, but with only 30 percent of the students voting in an election, well that's not even a quorum for a meeting. People argue about SGA all year, but for SGA to function properly they need 75 percent of the students behind them." The new *Plainsman* editor knows about the SGA's power as the paper's budget for next year amounts to 30.5 percent less than this past year. "The committee did its best," Alec says, "but if some solution were found to the problem of cutting all organizations' budgets, that would alleviate much of the SGA's image problem."

The editor added that he totally favors students distributing student activity fees and that "Auburn is one of the few schools doing this." The root of the problem, he says, is that the money needed just is not there. "I think the administration needs to look closely at the possibility of raising student activity fees."

Alec Harvey will not have loads of spare time in the coming year because of his duties at the *Plainsman* office. But when he has the time, he might spend it on the tennis court. He played on his high school team, and even thought about walking on the Auburn team. "I taught tennis last summer at Amherst, Mass., and enjoyed it very much," he says. The editor also is at home, more or less, at the piano. He took "around six years" of lessons, quitting to get more involved in the tennis. He did fulfill that first goal at Auburn, playing piano for the production of *Little Mary Sunshine*.

Following graduation, which Alec has in mind for June '84, he plans to work for at least a year on a paper or magazine. But he has not ruled out law school. "I want to stay in journalism, but I can't see myself working for a paper the rest of my life. It's too hectic," he says. Eventually, Alec says he'd like to extend his writing to novels or plays. As he says, "Right now I'm a journalist. I'd like to become a writer."

Economics Study Good For Everything But Earning Money

By Mark Stevenson '83

"That's the way I earn coffee money," says Dr. James E. Long as he sits back in his chair in his office in the basement of Thach Hall and practices his shooting motion, eyeing a miniature basketball hoop mounted above the office door. "I shoot for it with students. The best ones to [shoot] with are the football players with shoulders like this. Of course I have to take shots I've been practicing." And he leans his chair way back, pushes as close to the far wall as he can go and flicks his wrist in a way that says it has shot many a long-range jumper.

Dr. Long, who was recently named

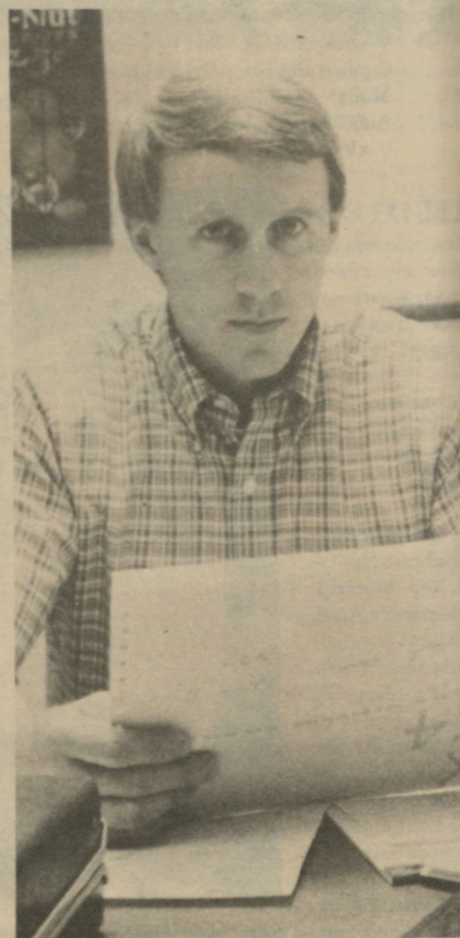
Alumni Associate Professor of Economics (but will become a full professor in September), admits, "I'm just a sports nut, period. That's one of the reasons I'm in academics. I don't think I work fewer hours than I would in another job, but I can schedule those hours." And that leaves him time for basketball, tennis, swimming, running, and softball.

His interest in sports has carried over into his academic work. He has been involved in a study of the salaries paid to professional athletes, primarily those paid by the National Basketball Association. "We were mainly trying to determine what influences the salaries of different leagues," he says. "That has been a pretty popular area of research the past few years with the football strike and the baseball strike, but I got involved in finding out why NBA stars have higher salaries than football stars of the same caliber. A basketball player can become a free agent and sell his services to the highest bidder. That's not true with football. That was the main finding, that if you are mobile and can change jobs, you can get a higher salary than if you are tied to one occupation or one employer, and that is vividly illustrated by looking at professional sports. I wasn't trying to say that salaries are too high or too low by anybody's standard, but we're saying if you have the right to move, it is a tremendous benefit."

Dr. Long says the work on sports salaries was more of a hobby than serious work, but in terms of articles published, the work—done in conjunction with Dr. Frank Scott, a former Auburn economics professor who took advantage of his right to change jobs to take a position at the University of Kentucky, and Ken Somppi, a graduate student—has been among his most successful projects.

His major work has been in the area of public finance and taxation. Dr. Long, who describes himself as "a libertarian at heart, but a Republican in practice," is now studying President Reagan's tax program specifically and the general question of what happens if income tax rates are cut.

(continued on p. 23)



Dr. James E. Long

—Photo by Mark Stevenson

Recent Retirees

Kurth Plans More Time for Travel, Woodworking

By Trudy Cargile
AU News Bureau

Ed Kurth, with an eye on spending more time in his woodworking shop at home after retirement, looks back with satisfaction over the 12 years he has served as coordinator of graduate studies in vocational and adult education at Auburn University.

"We have no unemployed graduates and the prospects are still good for people with advanced degrees in this field," he says. He explains that the trend is back to more advanced studies and research in the whole job preparation field.

Having kept in close touch regionally and nationally in his work, which includes seven major and two related areas of vocational study, Dr. Kurth sees the most visible change as the emphasis on leadership in the field of vocational and technical education.

There have been few regrets, but one thing, which may require legislative action, concerns him—the need to promote more technical programs in Alabama.

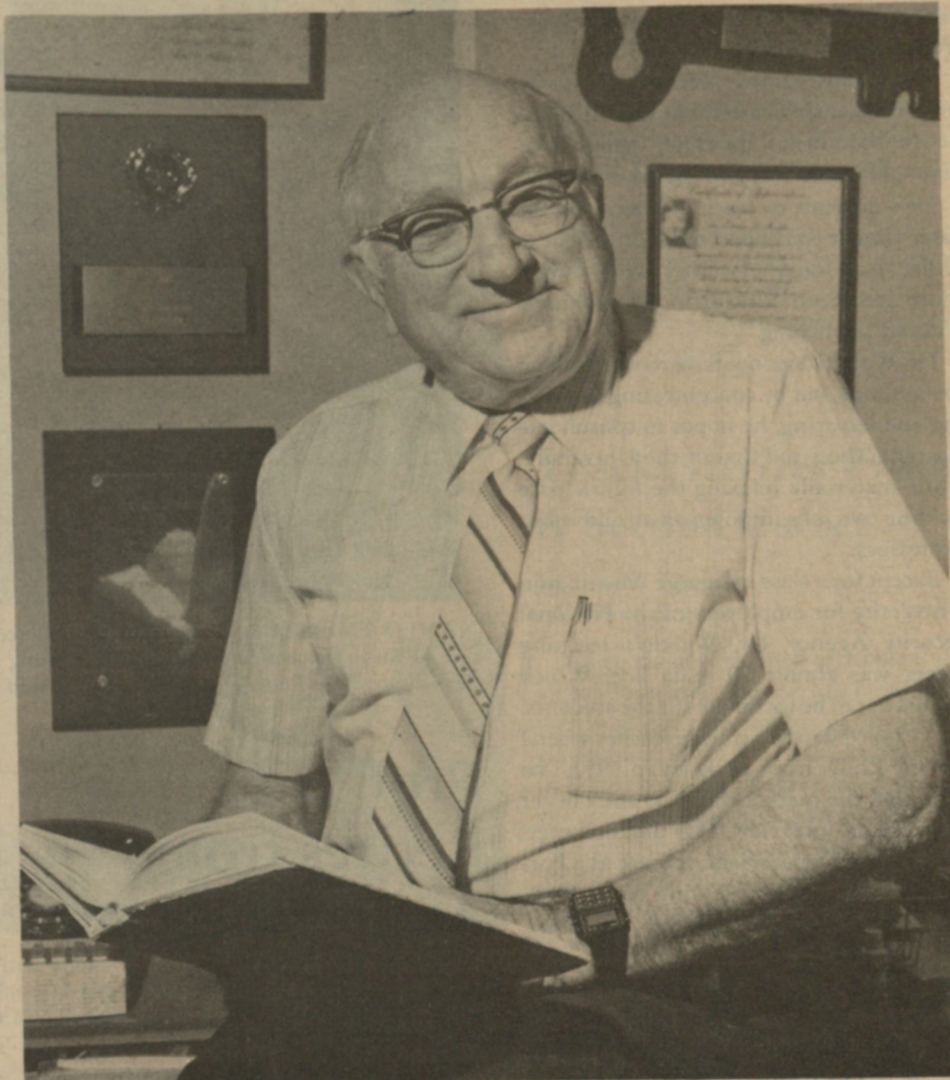
"High technology requirements of business and industry are ahead of what the state can presently provide in trained per-

sonnel, due to rapid developments in new fields," he says, mentioning new computer technology, word processing, electro-mechanical and micro-electronic control mechanisms. "There's no threat if we can keep adjusting to industrial developments and needs. Legislative and business and industrial support of higher education and teacher education is going to call for that kind of support and close coordination with industry," he explained.

In addition to his duties at Auburn, Dr. Kurth has been director of the graduate leadership development program in vocational education, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, since 1974. Auburn was one of 18 institutions nationwide selected to provide a program leading to the doctorate in this field. Kurth directed the Auburn program and worked with the other institutions to provide leadership study and experience for the students enrolled.

He also worked with participating students each year, who organized and sponsored an annual national and regional seminar. "Auburn was the Alabama institution in the national program and we played a decisive role in this area of study," he says.

A native of North Dakota, Dr. Kurth received his bachelor's from North Dakota State Teacher's University, his Master of Education from Colorado State University, and his Doctor of Education from the Uni-



BACK TO CANADA—Now that he's retired from the Auburn faculty, Prof. Ed Kurth of Adult Education, looks forward to return trips to Canada and Alaska.

versity of Florida. He headed the Technical and Adult Education Section at the University of Florida for six years and served for nine years as a state supervisor and assistant director for programs of vocational education for the State of Florida.

He recently received an Outstanding Service Award from the American Vocational Association, considered the top award in the vocational field and based on national activities, publications and teaching service.

At the state level, Dr. Kurth received the Vocational Education Program Improvement Award from the Alabama Vocational Association in 1980. AVA also presented him the Vocational Education Educator Award in 1982. A certificate of appreciation was recently awarded by the Commission on Occupational Education Institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for outstanding services.

He will retire to his plants, flowers, and workshop, where he makes furniture and specializes in cabinet work, and continue as a consultant in his profession for several years.

Dr. Kurth's wife, Anacile, retired at Auburn in 1976 where she taught mass merchandizing and marketing and developed a mass merchandizing center. A former state supervisor of the Distributive Education Program in Alabama, she still serves on the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

The two have some travel interests they want to explore. Their two favorite places are Canada and Alaska where Dr. Kurth has often hunted and fished for trout and salmon.

"I once bagged a moose, and hoped for a bear, but from now on I'll do my big game hunting with a camera—with a telephoto lens. I'm not as agile as I used to be," he jokes.

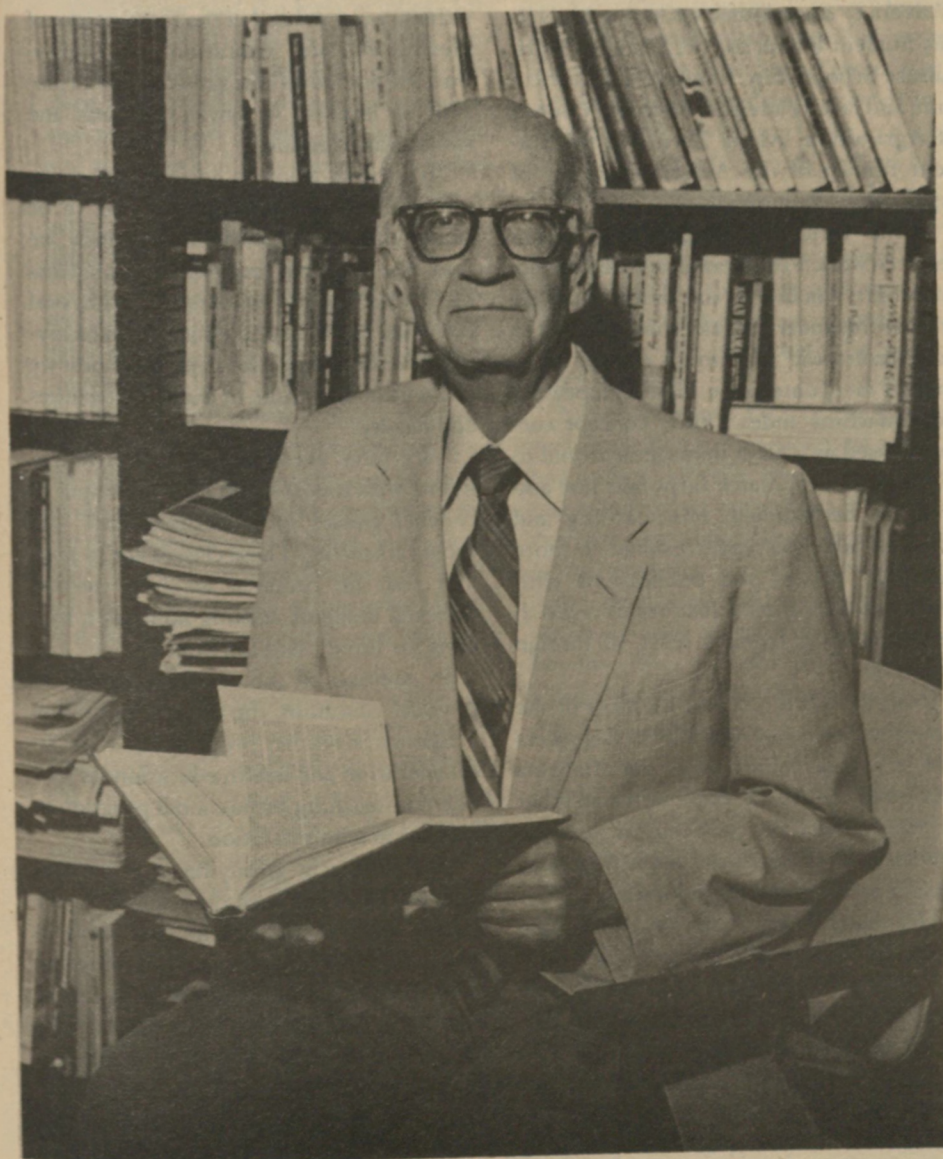
Communist Expert Retires to One Job—Writing

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

To some people, a communist is a communist and there's not a dime's worth of difference between any of them. "Not so," according to Jacob Walkin who left the end of August for Yugoslavia to gather additional information for his book on the contemporary Yugoslavian political systems.

"Yugoslavian communism differs from the Russian brand," the emeritus professor of political science says. "After Tito broke with Stalin, the monolithic party rule was broken and today they have a unique form of Federalism. As they have become more educated and moved upward in their economy, so is democracy emphasized.

"In fact," Dr. Walkin adds, "I could



RETIRING TO WRITE—Prof. Joseph Walkin has maintained two fulltime jobs long enough—teaching and writing. He's retiring to devote himself to writing alone.

probably tell the young Yugoslav things they don't know about their country. Conditions have changed dramatically from my first visit there in 1956."

Dr. Walkin took his first trip there while he worked for the Department of State.

He was next in Yugoslavia in 1979 as an Auburn faculty member on a three-month International Research and Exchange Board Fellowship at Zagreb.

Dr. Walkin gained emeritus status at the end of summer quarter, but says he didn't retire when he left his Haley Center classroom. He was "just getting rid of one job."

"It's difficult to teach and write at the same time if you expect to be proficient in either. And today's faculties are finding it more and more difficult to get promoted without publishing."

Dr. Walkin does not have to worry about promotions, but by concentrating on writing and lecturing, he hopes to consolidate his reputation and that of the University, while materially relaxing the frantic pace holding two jobs imposes on all ambitious professors.

Except for a class at George Washington University for employees of the National Security Agency, Dr. Walkin's teaching career was almost 20 years late. Which turned out to be fortunate for the students.

"I expected to be a college teacher when I got my Ph.D. from Berkeley in 1952," he says, "but the market was dead and I never even got an interview." He did, however, get into the Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer, serving from 1952-1969, and living in Hong Kong, Indonesia, and Yugoslavia.

His *The Rise of Democracy in Pre-Revolutionary Russia*, published in 1962, and numerous journal articles have given Dr. Walkin an international reputation. "The book's premise is that there was democracy in Russia prior to the Revolution," he says. Listed as a reference 15 times in one Russian text, in another Dr. Walkin is one of only four persons quoted. The others? Brezhnev, Lenin, and Anatole France.

"In Russia I'm known for my 'reactionary views,'" he says, his eyes sparkling. "I'm called the 'orthodox bourgeois' historian. They quote me or use me as a reference to refute what I have to say."

Dr. Walkin has taught classes in Soviet Politics, Eastern European Politics, International Relations, and a course on China and Japan as well as classes in American Government.

Student interest in international relations dropped nation-wide around 1974, according to Dr. Walkin, "but it has always gone in cycles. When job opportunities are already limited—government, teaching, or "thinktank" organizations—students ask, 'What am I going to do when I graduate?' And they may look for another curriculum." He believes, however, that business needs political science trained people for their international affairs.

Dr. Walkin is a native of Brooklyn, New York. He holds the bachelor's degree from Cornell University, the master's from Yale, and the Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and holds membership in the American Political Science Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, the American Foreign Service Association, and Diplomatic and Consular Officers Retired.



NAMED EMERITUS—Prof. Elmo Renoll (center) received emeritus status following his retirement in October from 33 years of teaching and research at Auburn. Pictured with him are Agriculture Dean Robert Voitle and Prof. Renoll's wife, Margaret.

Prof. Renoll '47 Retires from Ag Engineering

By Steve Grenade
Ag Research Information

Enjoying a reputation by students and faculty as one of the best professors on campus, Ag Engineering's Elmo Renoll '47 has officially gone into retirement after 33 years of teaching and research at Auburn University.

"He's one of the top professors in teaching and one of the finest researchers I've ever had the pleasure of working with," said Dr. Paul Turnquist, Agricultural Engineering Department head, during informal retirement ceremonies held recently.

Prof. Renoll was awarded emeritus status by Dr. R. A. Voitle, dean of the School of Agriculture, Forestry, and Biological Sciences. Also present was Dr. Gale A. Buchanan, dean and director of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, and several friends and professional peers.

Prof. Renoll's most notable research work was in the early 1970s on the efficient use of large hay packaging machines (round hay balers), Dr. Turnquist says. In 1978, Prof. Renoll was selected as the Carl B. and Florence E. King Visiting Scholars Lecturer at the University of Arkansas recognizing him for his research efforts dealing with these packaging systems.

"I'm not a native Alabamian, but given the opportunity to do it, I'd join Auburn University all over again. I've nothing but praise for the administration and people I've worked with and been associated with," he said.

Prof. Renoll received his B.S. in agricultural engineering from Auburn in 1947 and his M.S. from Iowa State University in 1949. He returned to Auburn as an assistant professor that same year. During his first 10 years here, he was 100 percent

teaching. He added a research appointment to his responsibilities in 1959. But he's considered teaching and counseling his strongest areas. For the last five years, Prof. Renoll has been selected by ag engineering students as Outstanding Teacher and Faculty Member. He's served as personal advisor to hundreds of ag engineering, forest engineering, and high school students in such matters as career planning, course selection, work supervision, and job selection. He's served on numerous University committees, including University Student Financial Aid, School of Agriculture Scholarship, Engineering Curriculum, and faculty advisor to Student Council of Agriculture, Alpha Zeta, and the Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

In his Agricultural Experiment Station research work, Prof. Renoll has been equally adept. He was one of the first to propose and use the linear programming concept to help determine machinery needed for a specific farm enterprise. He developed the field machine index (FMI) concept currently used as a farm management tool to more efficiently match farm machine and acres to be handled. His teaching and research activities have resulted in more than 150 papers and publications with requests for reprints of his various research results coming from at least 30 foreign countries.

Prof. Renoll is a senior member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and is a past chairman of the Alabama Section of the ASAE. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Society for Engineering Education.

His many honors and awards include listing in *Outstanding Educators of America*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, *Men of Achievement*, *American Men of Science*, *Notable Americans*, and *Personalities of the South and Southwest*. He's a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, the agricultural honorary, and has served as president of the Alabama Chapter. He was also elected as the first Alabama honorary

faculty member of Alpha Epsilon, a student honorary, and by Auburn University students to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary.

Although Dr. Renoll has "officially" retired, he's continued to serve the Ag Engineering Department in a teaching capacity for the remainder of fall quarter as well as winter quarter. As the evidence shows, Elmo Renoll will, indeed, be "hard to replace."

Memories Fond For Retiring Art Fourier

Dr. Arthur E. Fourier, who recently retired as head of physical education at Auburn, has seen the emergence of a new attitude toward physical education and related subjects over the past. No longer a dreaded must, it has become the thing to do. It was not many years ago that all Auburn students were required to take two years of Physical Education. This requirement was reduced in the late 1960s and lifted altogether in the 1970s as a result of two substantial University-wide curriculum revisions and a constantly tightening academic budget.

It was expected that students would welcome their liberation jubilantly and give expression to their joy by avoiding those physical education classes which remained open to them on an elective basis. This did not happen.

The number of students now enrolled in the program is slightly greater than when the program was required, according to Dr. Fourier who retired Dec. 31, after more than 20 years as head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He attributes this growth to an explosion of interest in physical fitness and sports participation.

"It's the in-thing to achieve and maintain good physical condition and to be skilled in several sports. Consequently, we find that we have requests from students for instruction in a wide range of physical activities from aerobic dance to scuba diving. We try to meet this demand as best we can within the limits of available facilities and faculty.

"We have even entered into arrangements with the Army ROTC on campus to conduct classes in wilderness skills and mountaineering. These classes are so popular that on occasion we have several hundred students seeking admission to a class for forty," said Dr. Fourier.

In addition to the service program of physical education, the department offers programs in teacher preparation in physical education and health education, as well as a non-teaching professional program in recreation administration.

A particularly gratifying development over the years has been the acquisition of a faculty with specialties in such areas as physiology of exercise, motor learning and behavior and biomechanics. This expertise had led to a considerable increase in the department's research capability and productivity, as well as making possible participation in the School of Education's Ed.D. program and the Interdepartmental Ph.D. Program in Physiology.

Dr. Fourier came to Auburn from the

University of South Carolina in 1961 with degrees from the University of Illinois and George Peabody College and extensive experience as coach and teacher. He became the first head of the new department which has drawn together by combining separate men's and women's physical education programs, then under athletics, into one department in the School of Education.

The new department expanded its role in teacher preparation and was headquartered in Thach Hall while retaining offices and teaching space in the old Alumni Gymnasium which was later razed. The department moved to the new Memorial Coliseum and Haley Center when those buildings were completed in the late '60s, and in the fall of 1981 located all of its faculty in the Coliseum.

Dr. Fourier plans after retirement to spend considerable time in the country where he has 40 acres and a family of horses.

"I'm not making definite plans at this time, but I know that I'll enjoy my freedom. I feel it's best to move out at a time in my life when I can still view the world as an interesting and challenging place of adventure."

Former Librarian Sees Her Job as Perfect Place to Teach

By Paula Harrison

The library may seem like the most conservative place on the Auburn campus, but for Dr. Ruth Fourier, a librarian in the humanities division from 1962 to 1981, it was fun, a "congenial, happy place to be."

Dr. Fourier said she feels privileged to have "become friends with so many students and faculty members" during her career. Auburn has "always had a marvelous student body," she said; there everyone is polite and considerate. She never had to "shhh" anyone, she said, because "if shhing was needed, other students always did it."

As a librarian, Dr. Fourier held "the perfect teaching position" of working individually with students and never having to "judge them, as instructors always must." She tried to improve the quality of education by suggesting "superior material" that was practical and that students could understand. Most of all, she said, she tried to "get the material into the students' hands fast." Students don't have much time, and "when you can deliver exactly what a person needs without wasting any time, you've got a happy person."

Working with students on a one-to-one basis lets librarians "know when they're getting through" and students understand, she said. Sometimes she had "to actually pull the books off the shelves for the timid students." Other times, a simple question was enough to get them to their sources.

Probably the most difficult question Dr. Fourier ever answered was, "What's something good to read?" When asked, she always took students to the novel section and pointed out a few favorites. She usually "felt like a clerk in a department store showing people things they don't like," she said, as everyone's taste in reading material is different.

Most questions Dr. Fourier was asked were more specific. Sometimes students



RETIRING—Dr. Ruth Fourier and Dr. Arthur Fourier look over the grill given him upon his retirement as a head of the Auburn Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. His wife, head of the Humanities Division in the Library for many years, had retired earlier.

needed information that "couldn't be found through the card catalogue." For instance, if someone wanted to know "about how the American Indian had been treated in the movies," she would direct him to a bibliography of movie literature, and, with a little luck, he would find what he needed.

Finding such specific information without help from a librarian would be like walking into a drug store and looking for the right medicine without a prescription. Impossible. But with help "it could be much simpler."

Not all questions Dr. Fourier was asked dealt with books. Sometimes, she said, she had to be a "cut-rate Dear Abby." Once a girl who worked in the library had gotten married and didn't know how she was going to tell her parents. Dr. Fourier reassured the girl and told her to ask her minister to act as a "go-between" and tell her parents. The girl did, and "everything worked out well," Dr. Fourier said. "That girl was so happy."

More often, students came to Dr. Fourier "frantic because they had tests of some kind the next day," she said. Their problems were emotional, she added, so she "just listened and reassured them."

Unlike most librarians, Dr. Fourier does not have a degree in library science. Instead, she holds a doctorate in English from Vanderbilt University. Her husband, Art Fourier, holds his doctorate in education and headed the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department at Auburn from 1961 to his recent retirement.

Dr. Fourier attended graduate school while raising two small children. When they started school, she started working.

But at that time, a University rule stated that a married couple could not teach on the Auburn faculty. The rule did not, however, include librarians, so Dr. Fourier became a subject specialist in the humanities.

She believes her training in English helped her, especially in guiding people who were doing their graduate research in the humanities. Most of the students told her the main points of their theses and dissertations, and she helped them locate references. Also, she acted as a "sounding board" for some of their ideas and suggested publishers for their writing. One woman had done her dissertation on Coleridge, but the American companies she contacted said they could not afford to publish her work. Dr. Fourier directed the woman to an Austrian University that was doing a series called "Romantics Reconsidered," and the university bought the work. It will soon be published, Dr. Fourier said.

Although her work required "thinking all the time," Dr. Fourier said librarianship is also physically demanding and will "keep you in shape." She said she did "a lot of stooping and lifting," especially when the library moved in 1962 from Mary Martin Hall to the building it now occupies. All of the books had to be put into order and shelved, and the librarians helped student assistants do this to "speed them up," Mrs. Fourier said.

Also, the library got new shelves almost every year, and the librarians helped shift all the books to use them. Sometimes, she said, after a tiring day at work, when she

knew she had a long walk to her car, she wondered if her job was "worth it all." But then she remembered all the fun, and she "knew it was."

Since retiring last year, Dr. Fourier says, she still likes to have fun. She enjoys reading three to four books each week as well as periodicals. At this writing, she was enjoying *The Man Who Will Be King*, the story of Prince Charles.

She also stays busy keeping her house in order and keeping her husband and "tiny, non-descript dog," which she calls "Little Dog," in line.

Dr. Fourier remembers Auburn as a "spirited campus" with "great students" and a "great faculty." Most of all, she "had fun at Auburn," where "going to work was like going to play."

Trucks Retires From A Second Career

By Fowler Dugger, Jr.
AU News Bureau

When classes resumed at Auburn University for winter quarter, one familiar face was missing from industrial engineering classrooms. Louis B. (Lou) Trucks retired in December after 17 years as a member of the industrial engineering faculty. But while retiring from full-time teaching, Prof. Trucks is not retiring from his career as an industrial engineer. Indeed, the fact that he is retiring after 17 years of teaching points up the fact that teaching has been the second phase of a career that began in industry in the 1940s.

A native of Birmingham where his father and brother were doctors, Prof. Trucks earned his B.S. in industrial engineering at Auburn in 1939. He later married into another Birmingham medical family, his wife, Elizabeth Jordan, being the daughter and sister of doctors. "Years later when I received my Ph.D.," he says with a chuckle, "I became a 'doctor,' but as some folks say, not the kind that can do you any good!"

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Prof. Trucks entered the Army as a second lieutenant in ordinance and by war's end was a major, with service in campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Southern France. He then returned to Westinghouse as an industrial engineer, earning his M.S. at the University of Pittsburgh in 1951. Over the next ten years he was a supervisor, manufacturing engineer, plant layout engineer, and general foreman.

After a final three years with Westinghouse as a senior manufacturing engineer, Prof. Trucks acted on a long-dormant interest in teaching. Thus, in September 1964 Assistant Professor Trucks began the second phase of his industrial engineering career by returning to Auburn. The '60s were a time of growth and strengthening of the School of Engineering, so in 1968 Prof. Trucks took a two-year leave of absence to work on a Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University, no mean undertaking for a man entering his fifties.

As a teacher his particular interests have been safety engineering, acoustics and noise control, human factors in industry, and applied manufacturing. Prof. Trucks also has been active in broadening the interaction between classroom and industries and other organizations across the state. When

the Engineering Extension Service opened an office in Birmingham in 1967, he taught its first short course—a safety course repeated for the next 11 years. His work with a number of manufacturers has led to opportunities for seniors to gain practical experience in such areas as production line and methods analysis and inventory control.

A certified safety professional, Prof. Trucks worked with fellow faculty member Dennis Webster in advising several local governments and producing a manual on occupational health and safety programs. He has made countless presentations on the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act, was project leader for the Alabama Firefighters Personnel Standards and Education Commission, and has worked with the State Office of Highway and Traffic Safety promoting seat belt use.

When the organization was active in the late '60s, Prof. Trucks was vice president of the Alabama Inventors Association. That led to his assisting one inventor in the tooling-up process for a frog gig. Testing the device one night, they quickly speared 125 frogs. Because the project was sponsored by the Anniston Chamber of Commerce, Prof. Trucks and the inventor solved the problem of what to do with 125 frogs by entertaining the chamber members the next day at a frog leg dinner!

Along with his busy professional life, Prof. Trucks has found time for hobbies and civic interests. The proud owner of a 1954 Studebaker that looks as if it just rolled off the assembly line, he is president of the East Alabama Old Car Club. He also is a past president of the local Lions Club and currently is involved in the club's project to assist the Auburn Police Department in its campaign against drunk drivers by providing a video camera and recorder for gathering evidence.

Phase three of Prof. Trucks' career? Having served increasingly as an expert witness in industrial safety cases, he plans to continue in that role, continue as a consultant, and teach an occasional course as the demand warrants. In the immediate future is some catching up on another interest—golf. At a recent retirement reception, after the formal ceremonies that included the awarding of emeritus status, his colleagues presented a putter. "I'm going to Florida for a golfing vacation and with this fine putter I may be able to take enough strokes off my game to consider joining the touring pros," he says with a quick smile.

Planning Professor Sam Snow Joins Emeritus Ranks

By Dru McGowen

Joining the ranks of Auburn professors emeriti in December was Samuel P. Snow, retiring from the Department of Architecture after 17 years of service. During many years of his tenure, Prof. Snow was director of the Center for Urban and Regional Planning. A native of Boston, he earned the bachelor of science degree, the bachelor of landscape architecture, and the master of science degree with a major in horticulture from the University of Massachusetts. He earned the master of landscape architecture degree from Harvard University.



FOR THE SECOND TIME—Prof. Louis Trucks, right, first retired from a career in industry and joined the Auburn faculty. Pictured above with Engineering Dean Lynn Weaver, he has now retired again but plans to stay active as a consultant.

Snow has served on the faculties of both the University of Massachusetts and the University of Georgia. He came to Auburn in 1947, beginning his work as professor of landscape architecture and head of the department. He was in charge of the graduate school program leading to the master's degree in town planning.

Prof. Snow organized and conducted annual conferences for Alabama citizens on community planning, and participated in pilot studies on southern community problems conducted by the Auburn Research Foundation. He was executive secretary for two years of the Landscape Exchange Problems, organizing and managing this nationwide work in various colleges where landscape architecture was taught.

With Stanley White, Snow is the author of *The Teaching of Landscape Architecture*, prepared especially for the National Conference of Instructors in Landscape Architecture in 1953.

Prof. Snow left Auburn in 1953 to serve for a time as planning director of the Lexington, Mass., Planning Board. He was responsible for an integrated model planning program in all levels of the local government, organizing the program and providing technical, supervisory and administrative assistance in the development of an overall comprehensive community plan.

He served as consultant to various municipal planning boards and was, for three years, consultant to the Boston National Historic Sites Commission and Minute Man National Historic Park.

Prior to returning to Auburn in 1969, Prof. Snow was in private independent practice in landscape architecture. He worked also as a consultant, and as an examiner for the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission for state and municipal planning positions.

He began his career as a junior landscape architect with the U.S. Forest Service in Albuquerque, N.M., and in Tucson, Ariz.

He holds memberships in the American Society of Planning Officials, International Executive Service Corps, National Conference of Instructors in Landscape Architecture, Society for International Develop-

ment, Urban Land Institute, American Institute of Planners, American Society of Consulting Planners, and the American Society of Landscape Architects.

A registered landscape architect, Prof. Snow is married to the former Merle Joseph Rogers. They have one son, David Baker Snow.

Dr. Morris White Retires from Ag Economics Dept.

By Gene Stevenson
Ag Research Information

Dr. Morris White, an agricultural economist known for his ability to interpret and explain research data, has retired after 33

years on the faculty of Auburn's School of Agriculture, Forestry, and Biological Sciences. At a retirement dinner in his honor, Dr. White's colleagues described him as a dedicated, hard-working professional who was productive throughout his long teaching and research career. He was named "professor emeritus" in a presentation by Dr. Stanley P. Wilson, AU vice president for agriculture, home economics, and veterinary medicine.

A native of Ashland, in Clay County, Dr. White received his B.S. from Auburn in 1938. He farmed for two years, worked for Farmers Home Administration (then Farm Security Administration) in Clay, Talladega, and Conecuh counties for three years, and served in the Middle East, North Africa and Europe during World War II before completing his M.S. in 1948 and Ph.D. in 1960, both from Purdue University.

Dr. White joined the Auburn faculty in January 1950 as associate professor of agricultural economics and was promoted to full professor rank in 1960. He has held a continuous teaching and research appointment since 1951.

While carrying a heavy teaching load, Dr. White has also been productive in research relating to prices and marketing. His emphasis on problems faced by Alabama farmers in the major commodities of cotton, broilers, eggs, and potatoes has made significant contributions to Alabama's agricultural economy, according to Dr. J. H. Yeager, Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department head.

Dr. Yeager noted that Prof. White's research has been closely in tune with the changing times. In recent years, for example, his work has provided information needed by farmers in adapting to marketing strategies that include forward marketing and hedging. Hedging transactions in soybean marketing can now be carried out with greater confidence and understanding as a result of Prof. White's contributions, Dr. Yeager said.

Among the many publications authored by Dr. White was a chapter in a book about solar energy use in agriculture. He pro-



HONORED—Dr. Morris White '38, left, has retired after 33 years of teaching and research at Auburn. Among the gifts made to him by his colleagues at a retirement dinner was a camera presented by Dr. John Adrian (left) and Dr. Joe Yeager.

vided the economic analysis and analyzed the feasibility of using solar energy in poultry production.

During Dr. White's tenure, he has directed the graduate thesis research of 21 graduate students in agricultural economics. In addition, he has served on the graduate advisory committees of about half of all graduate students in the department, which Dr. Yeager cites as recognition of White's academic qualities and dedication to research and scientific inquiry.

For 26 Years History Prof. Made Auburn Students Think

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

For the past 26 years they've been saying, "You might not agree with him, but he makes you think." And for Ed Williamson, who retired from Auburn University at the end of spring quarter, that's the highest compliment he could receive.

Nor are students the only ones the professor of history makes think. The author of three scholarly books and numerous monographs and book reviews, Dr. Williamson has contributed many editorials to the Op Ed pages of the *Birmingham News* over the years. His subjects have touched off countless controversial conversations on gun control, medicare, lady politicians, reapportionment, poverty, Watergate, and third parties in Alabama politics to name a few. Strangely, his first submission was rejected because it was considered too radical. It dealt with Scranton's challenging Goldwater in the '64 elections.

If he were writing this week, it would probably concern "the permissiveness that is ruining society," or something about the kind of education being forced on people through the "boob tube teachers."

"I teach by interpreting and arguing," Dr. Williamson says. "When answers to questions are mere exercises in memory the student is not getting what education is all about."

Despite the many changes that have occurred since the former editor of the U.S. Air Force Historical Division joined the AU faculty in 1957, "There is still a sad lack of reform in Alabama politics. We run on lowest common denominator politics," he says. "Our leadership leaves much to be desired. We're satisfied with mediocrity."

But Alabama is only a microcosm of the ills reflected countrywide, according to Dr. Williamson. "Unfortunately, our state still has an archaic political structure further complicated by our inferiority complex."

The former research professor and Hollifield Professor of Southern History is not without hope, however. "We're in a transition era," he believes. "An era where the yahoo politicians are disappearing. The era of the Good Ole Boys whose sacred cause is 'we against them' and where the courts have been substituted as the scapegoat for Southern blacks is almost over."

Dr. Williamson has seen some "remarkable changes" at Auburn in the quarter of a century he has been here. "The History Department is one example. It was separated from political science in 1968 and the faculty in both has been strengthened by fine leadership and new young scholars, who are experts in their specialties."

The Philadelphia native isn't sure how he's going to act in retirement. He's only had two summers off since World War II. In addition to teaching at AU, he taught at the University of Florida and was the Collector of Manuscripts there. He has served as executive secretary of the Florida Historical Service and assistant editor of the *Florida Historical Quarterly*. He was editor of the Air Force Historical Program located at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, and at Auburn has served as associate editor of *The Textile Historical Review*.

In 1966, Dr. Williamson was on temporary leave to serve as executive director of the Alabama Technical Assistance Corporation for Alabama's anti-poverty plan. A proponent of Head Start, he believes that disadvantaged children should be kept in school longer and that the state and nation could make better use of manpower resources. As a former commandant in the Civilian Conservation Corps, he believes that the CCC should have been put in limbo only for the duration of World War II. "You only combat poverty with jobs," he asserts.

"I like to play tennis," he muses, "and I plan to get in some games. But I wonder if I really know how to have fun?" Wife Ruthie, daughter Susie (who teaches at Cary Woods in Auburn), son Eddie, (he's a farmer in Camilla, Ga.) and grandchildren Boyd and Isle, plan to assist him in that area.

His current schedule finds him up around five each morning to go over his class notes, then at the University for eight hours, returning home to read the many books and articles pertaining to his subject, southern history.

"It's been a short career," he says. "I may feel that I must continue to teach. If so, I'll look for some classes in the area. I have particularly enjoyed teaching the military and working with the ROTC programs. And I've enjoyed being advisor to the Young Democrats since 1964."

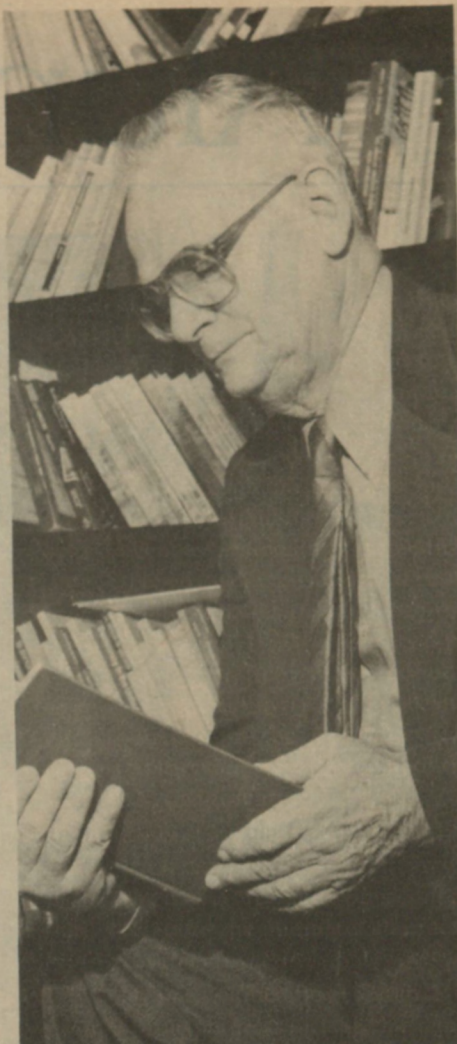
Active in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church where he has served as a lay reader and vestryman, Dr. Williamson has also been active with the Community Ministries and is administrator of the Andrew Willis Fund, a fund that gives temporary relief to stricken children. For the past 15 years one of his duties has been to check out the authenticity of the request and to get approval of the board to make the grant. Also, with wife Ruthie, he works with the Salvation Army.

Dr. Williamson holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Florida and served for four years in World War II and two years in the Korean Conflict before earning the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Alumni Prof Long

(continued from p. 18)

"It's just a myth that we've seen taxes cut since 1981," he says. "About all we've done is keep them from rising at the same rate they did before. It makes me mad when the media say [Reagan's tax cuts] aren't working when in fact it hasn't started." He advocated lower taxes and less regulation of business, and is "optimistic that the U.S. economy can return to its glory days, and I think it will happen more readily if we can get politics out of economic matters through structural reform." He also would like to



Dr. Ed Williamson

see a flat-rate income tax instead of the "hodgepodge" of tax laws now on the books. All this, he says, is consistent with what has been the common theme of his academic work, "the principle of freedom."

The self-proclaimed "free market economist" earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1971 and won the Algeron Sydney Sullivan Award at tiny Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina, near Greenville, where he grew up. He played on the tennis team for the Presbyterian Church-sponsored liberal arts college, but did not play basketball, though he had played on a state championship team in high school. He took only three courses in economics at Erskine under the two professors who made up the department of economics there, but his study of math convinced him that he didn't want to be a mathematician, and he enrolled in the graduate program in economics at Florida State University after graduation. A few years later, he had both a master's and a doctorate from FSU, in addition to a love for his subject.

"The beauty of economics is it is useful for any kind of investigation," Dr. Long says, "and the greatest thing is, you can use it for anything, except to make money, and that hurts enrollment because a lot of students want to get a degree in accounting or something in which they can have specific duties, find a job and make money."

Since coming to Auburn in 1974, Dr. Long has taught principles of economics, labor economics, intermediate microeconomics, public finance and several courses in the MBA program in what he considers to be an excellent department. "Auburn just doesn't compare with many of the schools in the South in terms of the record of publication and reputation. Most people don't realize what they've done with this department in the last 10 years."

When Dr. Long's not in his office or engaging in athletics, he spends time with

his wife, Auburn graduate Cathy Hobbs, who has taught at Auburn High School and is now nearing completion of work on a doctorate in education, and his son, two-year-old James, Jr., who Dr. Long says, tongue-in-cheek, is learning to read with Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations* and Milton Friedman's *Free to Choose*, two of the cornerstones of the free market economist's library.

If the younger James can shoot a jump shot and swing a tennis racket, it sounds as if he is well along the way to following the sure footsteps of his father.

Auburn Offers Program For Future Architects Artists & Designers

Future architects, designers, and artists will have a chance this summer to preview college courses in Auburn's Art, Architecture and Design Program for High School Students. "The real benefit of the program is exposure," says Prof. Lance Rake, program director, "exposure to all different design fields, to other talented students, and to college life."

Faculty of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts teach the courses, which differ from high school art courses, Prof. Rake says, in emphasizing "structural, fundamental design principles" rather than technique. Students can explore career options in architecture, industrial design, theatre design, and applied visual arts as well as sample university life and make new friends with other talented high schoolers from the Southeast.

Required and elective courses are based on those presently offered at Auburn. All students must take Basic Drawing to gain understanding of form by experimenting with tone and line and Basic Design to learn the uses and relationships of shape, color, form, line, texture, and rhythm in creating designs and patterns.

Elective courses introduce the students to a specific professional area. Art and Design provides an introduction to the professional fields of visual communication in illustration, graphic design, printmaking, painting, and three-dimensional design.

In Architecture and Design, students learn about the architecture, landscape architecture, and interior design.

The Industrial Design option is for students who are interested in making man-made objects better looking, safer, and more convenient. Sketch problems and discussions cover design of furniture, toys, sports equipment, transportation vehicles, household appliances, and packaging.

In Theatre Design, students are introduced to scenic and costume design for the theatre with practical exercises in sketching sets and costumes in various styles and media.

The weeklong program (July 24-30) will culminate on Saturday when student work is exhibited and parent/student-instructor counseling sessions are scheduled. Fees for the program are \$165 for boarding students and \$100 for commuters.

For more information about the 5th summer Art, Architecture, and Design Program, contact the Continuing Education Office, 100 Mell Hall, Auburn University, Ala. 36849 (telephone: 205-826-5100).

Auburn Alumnalities

1924-1943

Two Marengo County newspapers recently published a special forestry edition honoring W. Kelly Mosley '24. Mr. Mosley, who lives in Atlanta, owns a tree farm in Marengo County and has been recognized with a number of awards. In the paper's words: "W. Kelly Mosley, a man of vision and determination, has been highly recognized, praised, and rewarded for his work on his tree farm, Pineland, in Marengo County. With the available research and aid from such places as Auburn University, and the forestry, soil, agricultural, and other divisions of government, Mr. Mosley took a depleted farmland and made it into a self-sufficient tree farm and excellent recreation site for his family and friends. Mosley has a great love of his native county and friends. For his work in and cooperation with forestry development, for the research done on his land, for his love and dedication to the great outdoors—for all his successes in life and especially in Marengo County—the 1983 Marengo County Forestry Edition is dedicated to Kelly Mosley." Mr. Mosley was recipient of Alabama's first TREASUR Forest Award. He has been an avid supporter of the forestry program at Auburn as well as of programs in engineering and the liberal arts. Mr. Mosley and his wife, Theo, live in Atlanta but regularly retreat to the family homeplace in Marengo County.

Robert A. Betts '25 of Opelika was recently recognized by the Opelika Kiwanis Club for 55 years of membership in the club, 45 with perfect attendance. He has served as club historian, secretary, and president. After leaving Auburn he went to work with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh and obtained a master's through the Westinghouse graduate program. He then returned to Opelika and became an instructor at Auburn in electrical engineering. In 1941, he went into the army for five years of active duty and eventually retired from military service in 1966. After completing active duty in 1946 he opened a store in Opelika. He served on the city water board from its beginning in 1926 until 1976 and several times was chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Betts have one son, Robert Andrew Betts, Jr., of Hendersonville, N.C.

Dr. Thomas E. Kipp '32 has completed his second book of inspirational poetry, *Starlight*, published by Exposition Press and illustrated by the author. Dr. Kipp taught at Middle Georgia College from 1944 to 1971, where he helped create the only full-accredited two-year engineering program in Georgia. He is credited with sending more transfer students from his division of engineering (which was the largest one at Middle Georgia and which he headed at the time of his retirement) to Auburn than any



GETTING TOGETHER—Pictured at a recent meeting of the Tampa Bay/Suncoast Auburn Club are Dickson Robertson '22 and John McKay '34.



OUT OF THE PAST—Erma Bentley George '29 recently sent us this photograph of a group of Auburn players back in the late Twenties. The lass with the bonnet and long curls is her sister Alma Bentley. Can anyone identify the other Players before we pass the photo along to the Auburn University Archives? Incidentally, the Archives welcomes gifts of memorabilia and photographs, such as Mrs. George sent, at any time to help increase their collection of Auburn, Alabama, and Southern history.

other person. Dr. Kipp was one of two Georgia laymen selected to represent the state at the Bicentennial of Methodism in America and is well known as a lay Methodist speaker. Now professor emeritus, Dr. Kipp devotes much of his time to writing, speaking, and gardening. When he was an Auburn student, Dr. Kipp won a number of oratorical awards and designed the head for President Bradford Knapp's column in *The Auburn Alumnus*.

Doug Wallace '36, long-time weatherman at Channel 3 in Columbus, Ga., who recently retired, was the subject of a Glenn Vaughn column in the *Columbus Ledger*. Doug left Auburn without graduating to take a job with the *Birmingham Post Herald* at \$12 a week. He later had a management job with the Civilian Conservation Corps constructing roads and trails in Minnesota's Superior National Forest 12 miles from the Canadian border. In 1940 he became a reserve officer for a six-month tour of duty that turned into a five-year one. After several episodes which turned him into a highly-decorated captain and when the 2nd Armored Division occupied Berlin, Doug got back to newspapering with a division publication that got him in hot water with his superiors. After the war he worked for the *Montgomery Advertiser* and later became civilian public affairs officer at Ft. Benning. He joined the *Columbus Ledger* in 1948 and stayed almost 15 years. In 1953 he became a part-time weather reporter when WRBL opened. In 1964, Doug returned to Auburn to finish up that degree he'd left without almost 30 years before. In the meantime Doug has become the area's best known weatherman—and his visits to the U.S. Weather Service office are so regular that the professionals there have developed a special computer program which is known as "Doug," which will instantly retrieve all the information he wants daily. In addition to his weather predictions, in which Doug has combined a sense of fun with his professionalism, he writes a weekly gardening column for the *Columbus Ledger*.

Donald C. Jennings '43 lives in The Hague where he is manager of construction for the Dutch subsidiary of The Badger Co., Inc., of

Cambridge, Mass., which is a subsidiary of Raytheon. In recounting his career, Mr. Jennings writes, "Having gone through on the co-op program and, following a stint in the Seasbees in the Southwest Pacific, Philippines and North China, I gravitated toward the engineering and construction of process plants internationally. This has carried us (my wife is from Puerto Rico and Pennsylvania and a graduate of Elmira) into residence in many interesting places—France (our son, now a Tufts University student, was born there), Belgium, Sweden, Venezuela, England, The Netherlands plus New Orleans, Grand Isle, New York City, New Jersey and Kansas." His work for many years has been in connection with petroleum, petrochemical, chemical, and all other types of plants in the process industries. In addition to their son, the Jenningses have a daughter living in Lawrence, Kan. "My birthplace having been Plains, Ga., (my home was in Americus) still brings chuckles as I pass through various immigration checks here and there. At least most people seem to have a vague idea now that the name is familiar. It is hard to realize that this year is my



AT MEETING—Shown at the May 17 meeting of the Tampa Bay/Suncoast Auburn Club are Bill Edwards and his wife, Betty.

class' fortieth anniversary. If you say it real fast, it doesn't sound so bad. I would dearly love to get back but I am afraid I won't make it....Pass my best regards on to those of my era."

1944-1952

L. Elizabeth Averett '44 writes that after "37 years of teaching in Port Arthur, Tex., I am retired and living in my old home, Notasulga, just a hop, skip, and a jump from dear old Auburn. War Eagle!"

Daniel J. Meador '49 is James Monroe Professor of Law and director of the Graduate Program for Judges at the University of Virginia Law School. He first joined the Virginia law faculty in 1957 following a judicial clerkship for Justice Hugo L. Black and two years' practice with the Birmingham law firm of Lange, Simpson, Robinson, and Somerville. During 1965-66 he was a Fulbright Lecturer in England and in 1966 became dean of the University of Alabama School of Law. In 1970 he returned to the University of Virginia, where he teaches courses in civil procedure and federal courts. From 1977 to 1979 he was an Assistant Attorney General in the Office for Improvements in the Administration of Justice of the U.S. Department of Justice. He has served on many committees with professional law associations. He directed the Appellate Justice Project of the National Center for State Courts and chaired the Courts Task force of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals. He is a member of the American Law Institute, the Order of the Coif, The Council on the Role of the Courts, and the American Society of Legal History. Among Dr. Meador's many publications in addition to law review articles are *Mr. Justice Black and His Books* and *Criminal Appeals: English Practices and American Reforms*, both published by the University of Virginia.

John Lowery '51 of Omaha, Neb., is the author of *The Professional Pilot* recently published by the Iowa State University Press. John has been a professional pilot in military and civilian service for 36 years. He was named Professional Pilot of the Year in 1977 by the editors of *Professional Pilot* magazine and is the author of *Anatomy of a Spin* as well as various articles in professional journals. He hopes his book will help prevent aviation accidents.

J. Reese Brown, Jr., '51 and his wife, Claudia Taylor Brown '52, recently moved to California when the Burroughs Co. closed the plant in Piscataway, N.J., where Reese had been assigned for the past 15 years. He has been transferred to a new division which is being set up at an existing plant in Carlsbad, Calif.

H. L. (Skip) Lanier '51 of Shawmut has been named to the new position of manager of conveying and customer services for the Valley Group of WestPoint Pepperell's Apparel Fabrics Division. He has been with the company since 1944. He and his wife, Rebecca, have a son, Robert, of Opelika, and a daughter, Katherine, of Auburn.

John D. Harris '52 celebrated his 30th anniversary with Gulf Power Co. on May 4. He is manager of transmission at the Gulf Power general office in Pensacola, Fla. Gulf Power is one of the four electric utilities that make up The Southern Company.

Hiram Y. McKinney '52 was elected president of Long-Lewis Hardware Co. of Birmingham in April. In addition to the hardware company, he is responsible for activities of Long Lewis Ford division and is an officer and

director of affiliated companies, Sullivan Long and Hagerty, SCE, Inc., and Paden Realty Co. He is also chairman of the Jefferson County Personnel Board.

George J. Baba '52 of Conover, N.C., an animal products sales representative for Elanco Products Company, has been named to the firm's Management Advisory Club. He was selected to represent the Raleigh sales district because of his outstanding performance during the past year. He joins 17 other sales representatives in the national group. This is his sixth time to be honored as a Management Advisory Club member.

1953-1959

Douglas McCrary '53 was elected president of Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola, Fla., on April 28. He had been with Alabama Power in Birmingham and Southern Company Services, Inc. Gulf and Alabama Power are both subsidiaries of The Southern Company, headquartered in Atlanta.

Ann E. Thompson '54, associate dean of Extension at the Cooperative Extension Service of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., has had the position of assistant director of support services in Cooperative Extension added to her responsibilities. She is responsible for staff development, media services, publications, and evaluation. Dr. Thompson moved to Virginia Tech in 1966 from Florida where she was a state Extension home economist. She served as state leader in home economics and director of family resources before being named assistant dean in 1971. She was named associate dean two years later. Dr. Thompson holds a master's from the University of Maryland and a doctorate from Oklahoma State.

James B. Odom '55 is deputy space shuttle manager for production and logistics at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. He said the recent successful test of modified shuttle engines is an important step toward carrying heavier payloads into space. NASA hopes to reach its 65,000 pound capacity payload weight within four more shuttle missions.

Edwin Booker '56 is now in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, working with McDonnell Douglas Services to train Royal Saudi Air Force engineers in F-15 structural repairs, accident and crash investigations, damage assessment, and repair techniques. An outgrowth of a similar course he taught at McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis, the program will support F-15s. He will be in Saudi Arabia for a minimum of two years. Ed and his



CHAIRMAN—Alvin W. Vogtle '39, president of The Southern Company since 1969, has been elected chairman of the board. He will continue to serve as chief executive officer until his retirement on November 1. The Atlanta-based Southern Company is the parent firm of four electric utilities in the Southeast—Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power.



POPS FOR LUNCH—Director Roy Bennett and the Auburn University Symphony Orchestra played their fifth Pops for Lunch concert on April 20 at Graves Amphitheatre. A highlight of Fine Arts Week on campus, the concert was originally planned for school children, whom it draws by the busload. But it's also become a favorite occasion for faculty, staff, and students who enjoy a brown bag lunch and good music. —Photo by Jim Killian

wife, Elizabeth, were joined by daughters Tammy (senior at the University of Missouri-St. Louis), Lee (freshman at WMSC), and the twins (11th grade in Switzerland) in Germany for Christmas. The Bookers would like to hear from Auburn friends. The address is: L. E. Booker c/o McDonnell-Douglas/Box R, Box 296 APO New York 09616.

Stuart C. Dowling '58 was elected vice president of the Alabama Academy of Veterinary Practice at its meeting in Auburn on Feb. 26. He operates Dowling Pet Hospital in Mobile and currently is a member of the board of directors of the Southern Veterinary Medical Federation and is on the executive board of the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association.

Arthur W. Fort '58 has been selected for promotion to rank of commodore in the Civil Engineer Corps of the U.S. Navy. He will become the Navy Civil Engineer Corps' second commodore since the Defense Officer Personnel Manpower Act was enacted in 1981, restoring the rank of commodore to the naval service for the first time since World War II. Commodore Fort holds the M.S. from Stanford and has attended the University of Pittsburgh and the Armed Forces Staff College. He has held a variety of assignments during his Navy career including duty with the Seabees in Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) Ten during Vietnam and commanding officer of the NMCB 74 in the Western Pacific and Diego Garcia. His Navy Public Works assignments have included tours at the Marine Corps AS, Cherry Point, N.C.; the Naval Ordnance Test Unit at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla.

Roger Southern '58 is now an agent with Southern Life & Health Insurance Co. in Opelika after several years of working as an industrial engineer. He and his wife, Louise, a teacher in Chambers County, live at Route 3, LaFayette.

Dr. Louie Crew '59, associate professor of English at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, has been appointed by Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl to the new Council on Gay and Issues.

1961

Gaines B. Hall, a principal in the architectural firm of Spann/Hall/Ritchie, Inc., has been advanced to the College of Fellows of The American Institute of Architects. This fellowship is for notable contributions to the profession of architecture and is the highest honor the AIA can bestow on any member with the exception of Gold Medal. Mr. Hall lives in Dothan with his wife, Sharon, and their son, Bruce. He has held offices in the AIA on local, state, and national levels, including a three-year term as regional director on the National Board of Directors.

Andrew J. Powell, vice president for corporate industrial engineering of the M. Lowenstein Corporation, has been elected president of the Association of Textile Industrial Engineers. Mr. Powell worked with Burlington Industries for 18 years before joining Lowenstein in 1978. He has served as an advisor to the South Carol-

ina Education Resource Foundation and serves on the Auburn University Engineering Advisory Council. He is married and has three children.

Tom B. Ritchie has been named assistant superintendent of the textile fibers division for the Tennessee Eastman Company. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society for Quality Control. Tom and his wife, Mary, live in Kingsport, Tenn., with their two children.

Dr. Eugene E. Cooper has been named program manager for Energy and Environmental Protection programs at the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory in Port Hueneme, Calif. Dr. Cooper, a research mechanical engineer, helped establish the Navy's Energy Research and Development Program in the early 1970s. Prior to joining the Laboratory, he taught at Arizona State University at Tempe. From 1961 to 1967, he was in the thermal sciences branch at the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-



FORTIES PARTY IN HOUSTON—Members of the Houston Area Auburn Club at a special 40s Party are, seated, left to right: Dr. Gil Raulston '44, Jean Bidez '48, Dotty Redd, and barely visible at the edge, June House. Standing, front, are Bob Limbaugh '59, Jim Limbaugh, Jo Cobb, Katrine McFaden '55, Joanne Braswell, and Jean Heinselman. Back row are, Ed Cobb '46, Frank McFaden '55, Leonard Braswell '48, Charles Heinselman '49, Len Redd '49, and Al House '47. On the club agenda is a July 16 swim party. Call (713) 957-4973 for details.

tion, Huntsville, and was involved with the Saturn Space Program. An adjunct professor at California State University of Northridge, Dr. Cooper lives in Oxnard, Calif., with his wife, Annette, and their two children, Valerie and Glenn.

MARRIED: Wendy Caroline Wick to John Daniel Reaves on Jan. 15. They live in Washington, D.C., where John is an attorney and Wendy is curator of prints at the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

1962-1968

James C. Mullennix, Jr., '62 is technical superintendent of WestPoint Pepperell's Cusseta Plant in Columbus, Ga. He had been operations manager at Lantuck Felt Mill in Valley. He and his wife, Betty, have three children: Cynthia Jane of Boston, Mass., James Clark of Wadley, and Scott, 15. They live in Lanett.

William Walker (Bill) Agerton '63 is new vice president for hybrid and sensor products for Insouth Microsystems, Inc., a manufacturer of micro electronic components for governmental & commercial applications. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Priscilla Piper '65, and two children, Emily and Josh.

W.M. (Billy) Sides '64 is general manager—knitting production at the Apparel Fabrics Division of WestPoint Pepperell's Lumberton, N.C., offices. He had been manager of Shawmut Knitting Yarn Plant in Valley. He and his wife, Linda, have three daughters and a son.

J. Foster Watkins '64 has been elected the next president of Gainesville Junior College in Georgia. He will take office on July 1. He was professor and administrator at the University of Alabama, after receiving the Doctor of Education degree in educational administration and supervision from Auburn. He has done post-doctoral study, focused on administration of higher education, and is a member of several national, regional and state professional organizations, including the American Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the American Association of Teacher Educators, the National Association of Elementary School Principals, and the Southern Regional Council of Educational Administration. He is author or co-author of more than 50 research reports, articles, and books. Dr. Watkins is a member of the First Baptist Church of Tuscaloosa and the Kiwanis Club, and has been active in the United Way, Day Care, Boys' Club, Scouting and Little League Football programs. He and his wife, Janice, have a son, Brad, 16, and a daughter, Sally, 11.

Pat Jemian '66, an Auburn weaver and designer, designed a handwoven dish towel which has been selected to appear in the new



FELLOW—Gaines B. Hall '61 of Dothan has been named a Fellow by the American Institute of Architects. Fellowship is a lifetime honor awarded for notable contributions to the profession.



FISHERIES SOCIETY OFFICERS—The Auburn University Chapter of the American Fisheries Society recently elected officers for 1983. The new officers are, from left: Yolanda Brady, secretary-treasurer, a Ph.D. fisheries student from Greenwood, Miss.; Harry Rea, president, a master's student in fisheries and agricultural economics from Foxboro, Mass.; and Nasim Akhtar, vice-president, a Ph.D. fisheries student from Pakistan. Members of the Auburn Chapter include students and faculty of the School of Agriculture, Forestry, and Biological Sciences and the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mighty Fine Dish Towel edition of Handwoven's Design Collection. Her towel was chosen from among 115 entries from the United States and Canada. Ms. Jemian is active in establishing crafts programs and conducting educational demonstrations on handspinning, weaving and dyeing. She received the Purchase Award of the Bluff Park Art Association in both 1981 and 1982. The Design collections are theme-oriented project booklets for handweavers published by Interweave Press, Inc., of Loveland, Colo. 80537.

Robert R. Keith, Jr., '63 and his wife, Donna Vanderver '66, live in Hoover with their two daughters, Laurie, 18, (Auburn-bound this fall) and Susie, 15. Robert has been elected executive vice president of F. R. Hoar & Son, Inc., of Birmingham. He has been with the company since 1970, serving in a variety of positions, most recently as vice president in charge of construction.

Melvin J. Ehrlich '66, clinical staff chaplain at Mississippi Baptist Medical Center in Jackson, Miss., has been inducted as a Fellow in the College of Chaplains of the American Protestant Hospital Association.

Clifford Harper Royal '66 works for Fluor Engineers, Inc., in Irvine, Calif.

Former Lt. Gov. George McMillan '66 was featured in a *Birmingham News* column called "Whatever happened to..." in April. After Mr. McMillan lost the most recent election to George Wallace, he decided to re-adjust to life as a private citizen and "be a somewhat better daddy and husband" to George, 8, Ann, 6, and his wife, Ann. Although George currently practices law in Birmingham, the story indicates he may make another run at the governor's office in the next election.

Jane Drake '68, "just a housewife" of Montgomery, was lauded in a recent *Birmingham News* editorial for her efforts toward the Soviet Union's decision to allow Lida Vashchenko, a Pentecostal christian, to leave the country for Israel. The editorial said of Mrs. Drake, "She has demonstrated the difference that one person can make."

Robert Hugh Spiegel '68 and his wife Rebecca Black '70, live in Cordova, Tenn., with their son, Jody, 9. Robert works for Federal Express in Memphis.

MARRIED: Alana Marie Raine to John Stephen Salter '68 on March 26. They live in Birmingham.

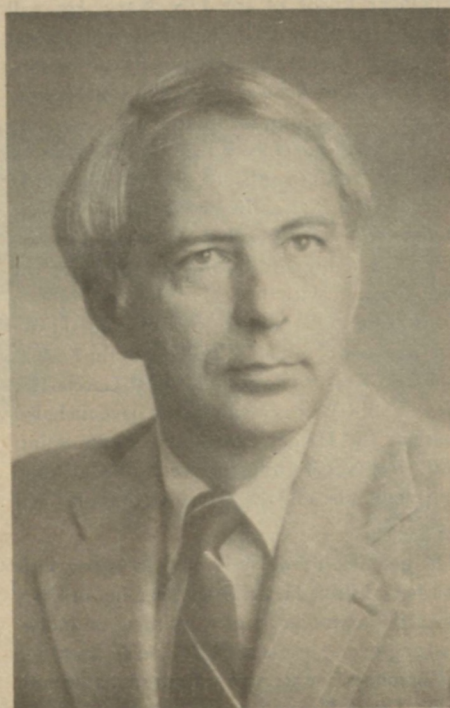
BORN: Twins, George Dury and Edmund Himes, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rush Jr., '68 (Edna Brengelman '67) of Birmingham on Nov. 8. They join Trey, 10, Katherine, 8, and Drew, 6. Walter is in the insurance business and Edna is currently in her third year of teaching in the children's program of community Bible study.

A son, Brian Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Shirk (Ann Crabtree '65) of Atlanta on March 25. He joins brother David, 3.

Twin daughters, Cendy Lynn and Bonnie Carla, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burbic '68 on Jan. 14. They join older sisters Lisa and Leslee. Lester and his wife, Nancy, and the future Auburn coeds live in Jemison.

1969-1971

Pat Morrow '69, director of bands at Homewood High in Birmingham, will be taking his marching band to the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., next year. This marks Alabama's first representation in the parade.



PRESIDENT—Andrew J. Powell '61, vice president of corporate industrial engineering of M. Lowenstein Corp., is new president of the Association of Textile Industrial Engineers.

Ray K. Parker '69 has been advanced to the American Institute of Architects' prestigious College of Fellows for his "notable contributions to the architectural profession." Mr. Parker is a senior vice president of the Little Rock, Ark., architecture and engineering firm of Cromwell, Truemper, Levy, Parker & Woodsmall, Inc., where he directs the firm's business management and construction administration division. Mr. Parker, who holds a bachelor's degree from Arizona State University and a master's degree from Rice University, earned the National AIA Henry Adams Scholastic Award while at Auburn, as well as the National AIA Foundation Waid Scholastic Award. He has held local, regional, and national offices in the AIA, and was elected vice president of the institute in 1980.

C. L. (Buzz) Mershon, Jr., '69 works for Commercial Systems Laboratories, a division of Commercial Systems Corp., in Auburn. He lives in Montgomery.

Robert C. Stacy '69 has been promoted to manager of industrial relations at Union Camp in Montgomery for which he has worked since 1976. He lives in Millbrook.

Van Coleman Gholston '70 lives in Luverne and is now district attorney for the second Alabama Judicial Circuit. He holds a degree from the University of Alabama Law School, and did postgraduate work at New York University. Before his appointment eight months ago, he had spent two years in Saudi Arabia as tax counsel with an oil cartel.

Mike Underwood '70 works with Amsouth Bancorporation and First National Bank of Birmingham and was in Auburn April 22 to lead a discussion on the impact on financial statement users for the Auburn chapter of Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary's 1983 Colloquium on Current Accounting Issues.

Dianne Ellis '71 lives in Birmingham and teaches kindergarten at Helena Elementary School.

BORN: A son, Robert Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. Neal L. Scott (Princie Ingram '71) of Kitzingen, Germany, on April 10.

A daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Maj. and Mrs. Ray B. Williamson '71 of Charleston Heights, S.C., on March 10. She joins sister Charlene, 2, and brothers James, 4, and Thomas, 6. Ray is now a standardization/evaluation navigator for the 437th military airlift wing at Charleston AFB.

1972

Steven R. Platt is currently bureau chief in charge of the Jacksonville Regional Crime Laboratory for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. He supervises 30 employees who provide forensic science service to 13 counties in northeast Florida.

Daniel E. Spangler, Jr., graduated from the University of Alabama Medical School in May and will begin an internal medicine residency at Johnson City, Tenn., in July. He and his wife, Jo Robinson '71, have two daughters, Erin, 3, and Alison, 2. In moving to Johnson City, Dr. Spangler will reunite with former Auburn friends Dr. Ed Stead '68, Dr. Jean Garner Stead '71, and Dr. Rebecca Watson '71, all of whom teach at East Tennessee State University and Virginia Intermont College.

Emery S. Leonard, Jr., has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell to manager of personnel systems at the Valley offices. He is the father of two children: Jennifer Seay, 15, and Emery S., III, 12.

BORN: A daughter, Elizabeth Meade, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith (Becky Kyzar '73) of Birmingham on January 28. Elizabeth joins sister Claire, 2½. Jack is an environmental staff engineer with Rust International Corp.

A son, Elliot Marvin, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott (Skeeter) Schuessler of Paint Lick, Ky., on April 18. Young Elliott joins sister Megan, 4. Skeeter is associated with Metts-Ruff, Inc., manufacturers' representatives.

1973

William H. Byrd, Jr., has been promoted to local sales manager at WSFA-TV in Montgomery. His wife, Cathy Boyd '76, is a sales representative with Proctor and Gamble. They have two children, Billy and Charlotte Ann.

Stephen H. Moore is district manager for Liberty National Life in Pascagoula, Miss. He is one of the youngest district managers in the company's history. He and his wife, Brenda, have three children, Cale, 5, Russ, 3, and Lauren, 8 months.

William E. Blackmon is vice president of operations and comptroller at First Federal of Lee County. He had been vice president and division head of operations and accounting at AmSouth Bank of East Alabama.

Donald Wayne Hood is employee relations manager at Our-Way, Inc., a re-manufacturer of compressors for refrigeration and air-conditioning in Tucker, Ga.

BORN: A son, Bradley Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon C. Clark (Joyce Keiper '74) of Freehold, N. J., on July 20, 1982.

A son, Jonathan Everett, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Brannan of Blacksburg, Va., on March 11.

A daughter, Rachel Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Greg J. Muro '74 (Susan Greenway) on October 5, 1982. She joins brother, Christopher, 4, and twin sisters, Natalie and Michelle, 3. They live in Dyersburg, Tenn., where Greg is sales manager for Hoover Universal.

A son, Freddy Locke, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hudson. They live in Birmingham, where he is salesman for Wadsworth Publishing Co.

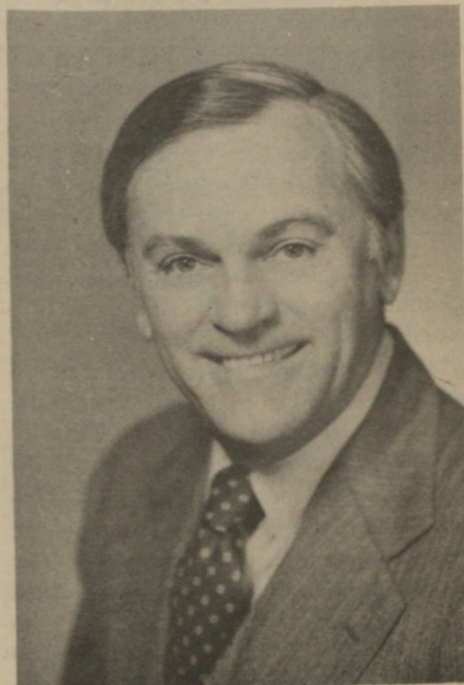
1974

Patricia Terniany Mitchell recently moved from Marietta, Ga., where she taught school for seven years, to Libertyville, Ill. Her husband, Herbie, was promoted to supervisor at G. D. Searle Pharmaceuticals in Skokie, Ill. The Mitchells have two daughters, Lana, 2½, and Celeste, 1.

Phil Saunders has been promoted to assistant to the assistant vice president, rate and economic services, at Southern Company Services, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. He has been with the company since 1974.

Danny L. Durprey, a Columbus lawyer, has been awarded a National Certificate as Civil Trial Specialist from the National Board of Trial Advocacy (NBTA). He is one of 75 trial lawyers across the country who met NBTA's rigorous national standards and passed its six-hour written civil examination last January.

MARRIED: June R. Howard to Richard E. Wood, Jr., M.D., on April 9. They live in



AIA FELLOW—Ray K. Parker '69, senior vice president of the Little Rock, Ark., firm of Cromwell, Truemper, Levy, Parker and Woodsmall, has been named a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects. He was elected vice president of the Institute in 1980.

Columbus, Ga., with Richard's 7½ year old daughter.

BORN: A son, David Michael, to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Obert (Denise Flournoy) of Birmingham, on Nov. 12, 1982. He joins sister Jennifer, 2½.

A son, Jonathan Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Stover (Melanie Martin) of Albertville, on December 11, 1982.

A daughter, Kasey Auburn, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Forrester of Phenix City on Dec. 20. She joins sister Kerri Jean, 5.

A daughter, Shealy Rebekah, to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Shealy Melton of Opelika on Dec. 13. She joins sister Sarah Frances, 3½.

1975

William R. (Rick) Gill edits *Gulf Currents*, the Gulf Power employee newsletter, which recently was named top multi-color employee news publication in Florida by the Florida Public Relations Association for the third straight year. It also won first place in its category—utilities with 250,000 customers or less—in the employee newspaper division in a competition held by the Public Utilities Communicators Association earlier this year.

Stephen E. Thornton works in the Shuttle Projects Office at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. He has two children, ages 15 and 2½.

Bill P. Fuller, Jr., graduated from Cumberland School of Law in 1981 and is now a LaFayette attorney. He was Alabama State Senate staff director, and recently announced candidacy for the newly created House of Representatives District 38 seat. He is active in the Chambers County "Children in Crisis" Program, the Red Cross Disaster Program, the American Heart Association, the LaFayette Historic Preservation Board, and serves on the Alabama Bar Young Lawyers Committee on Legislative Affairs.

MARRIED: Geraldine Doris Randt to Earl Thomas Langley, Jr., on Nov. 21 in Camp Hill. Kim Chapman to Tom Leitch on Jan. 8. They live in Clover, S.C., and Kim is a chemist.

BORN: A daughter, Kimberly, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCarrera (Susan Morgan) in July, 1982. They live in Idabel, Okla., where Robert is an engineer at Weyerhaeuser Company and Susan is a CPA.

A son, John Taylor to Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pierce (Kathryn Wood) of Decatur on Jan. 31. He joins brothers Robert, Jr., 4, and Matthew, 1½.

A son, Adam Spencer, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lynn Robinson of Opelika on April 7. He joins sister April, 12.

A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Davey Dennis (Jane Rumpf) of Gulfport, Miss., on March 4. Maternal grandfather is Edwin L. Rumpf, Jr. '50.

A son, Jonathan Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wedgworth (Alison Harris '74) of Birmingham on October 12. He joins sister Lindsay, 3½. Mike is owner of Wedgworth Construction Company.

1976

Jack Eugene Parrish, Jr., is controller with the Kyser Company, Inc., in Montgomery.

Alton W. Manness, Jr., recently joined National Semiconductor Corp. as a manager of international manufacturing. He lives in San Jose, Calif.

Nathan Connell has been named facilities and services supervisor at Westervelt Hunting Lodge. The job is under the office of Natural Resources, Recreation, and Wood Products group of Gulf States Paper Corp. Nathan, who has worked for Gulf States since his graduation, and his wife, Wendy, have two children.

Dwight New is an assistant creative director at Communicorp, an advertising agency in Columbus, Ga. He had worked more than six years at Columbus College before joining Communicorp.



SCHEID AWARD—Jo Anne Raiford Bryant of Prattville (left), a junior high school teacher in Montgomery and a doctoral student at Auburn University, is the second recipient of the Paul Scheid Memorial Award. Making the presentation are Education Dean Jack Blackburn and Margaret Scheid whose late husband's memory is honored by the award. Dr. Scheid, who served on the faculty at Auburn from 1957 until his death in 1973, started the English Education program and initiated a writing program. Mrs. Bryant will be the associate director of the Sunbelt Writing Project at AU this summer, a program in which she was an earlier participant. She teaches English and math at Houston Hill Junior High in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Melissa Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Marty Porch (Glynice Humphrey '77) of Madison on March 15. Marty is an engineer with the Saginaw Steering Gear division of General Motors in Huntsville. Glynice worked for UAH, where she recently received a master's degree in administrative science, until Meredith was born.



MAID OF COTTON—Valerie Bendall of Mobile, a junior in hospital administration at Auburn, is the new Alabama Maid of Cotton. She will go on to the national competition in December. In the meantime, Valerie, a finalist in the Miss Auburn contest, is representing the cotton industry for Alabama traveling throughout the state and the Southeast. A participant in Miss Alabama and Junior Miss pageants in the past, Valerie regards participation as "a growing experience, a way to meet people." Valerie is 1983 Miss Glomerata and hopes that she will be a good ambassador for Auburn as well as for the cotton industry.

1977

Ann Caldwell Woodall is now Ann W. Banaszak of Columbus, Ga. She teaches physical education at Spencer High School, where she is also sponsor of the girls' tennis team and junior varsity cheerleaders.

Capt. Curtis Ben Fortenberry greets us from the frozen north. He is back at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, after spending a year at Clear AFS, Alaska, a remote radar site.

MARRIED: Pamela Diane Bailey to John R. Shields on March 26. They live in New Orleans, La.

BORN: A son, James Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Kaan of Colorado Springs, Col. Dennis is now executive officer of the 557th Flying Training Squadron at the Air Force Academy.

A son, Matthew William, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wright, Jr., of Alabaster on April 4.

1978

Kenneth J. Smith has been working overseas the past five years except for a one-year stint at the University of Pittsburgh in which he earned an MBA. Kenneth, who worked for Harbert International in Birmingham for 3½ years, now works for Metcalf & Eddy International of Boston, Mass. He sent the Alumni Association a copy of a Ripley's Believe It Or Not! that featured Auburn in the *Arab News*, Saudi Arabia's first English language newspaper.

T.E. (Tommy) Blanks has been named special project engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Valley office. He and his wife, Tawana Melinda, live in Langdale with their son Brian Christopher, 4.

J. Keener Lynn has been promoted to manager of workers' compensation claims in the employee benefits and services department at WestPoint Pepperell's Valley office. He lives in LaGrange.

Brian E. Agnew has been promoted to procurement forester for Union Camp in Warm Springs, Ga. He lives in Manchester, Ga.

MARRIED: Laura Ann Weatherly to Kenneth B. Findley on March 26. They live in Birmingham.

Rebecca Ruth Ingram to Leonard Preuitt Mauldin '79 on March 26. They live in Florence.

1979

W.L. Goodwin, Jr., has been promoted to shift supervisor of the retail cloth department in WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant. He lives in Opelika.

MARRIED: Connie Faye Coker to William Murray Strait, III, on March 19. They live in Auburn.

BORN: A son, Joshua Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Little (Sheenia Beam '78) of Section on Nov. 20, 1982. Terry is general manager of the Jackson County Farmers Coop. in Scottsboro, and Sheenia is a social worker with the Department of Pensions and Security.

1980

Mark N. Chambless graduated from Cumberland School of Law on May 15. His wife is Karen Palmer Chambless.

Barry R. Vickers has been promoted to assistant industrial engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairview Manufacturing plant. He and his wife, Tami, live in LaGrange.

MARRIED: Martha Farrell Lewis to David M. Darvin on March 26. They live in Houston, Tex.

BORN: A daughter, Melissa Leighe, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hester (Carol Stephens '79) of Lake Charles, La., on March 7.

1981-1983

Mark Dilworth Jacobs '81, of Manassas, Va., works for IBM as an industrial engineer in the federal systems division.

Kim Fetter '83 is now Kim Fetter Montgomery. She lives in Stuart, Fla.

Regina Bradford '83 is now Regina Bradford Cox and lives in Campbellsville, Ky.

David H. Parker '82 received the Sigma Xi Research Award from the Auburn chapter at the annual banquet on May 2.

Martha Hill Dugger '82 has been appointed art director for Stafford and Associates, a mobile advertising and public relations firm. Ms. Dugger had been a freelance commercial artist.

Peggy A. Holley '82 lives in West Point, Ga., and is an internal auditor with WestPoint Pepperell.

William Randall Payne '82 now works for Sweda International as the company's training support representative. Sweda manufactures and markets point-of-sale terminals, optical scanners, and electronic cash registers for restaurants and fast food chains.

Lora Snyder '82 has been assigned as an urban social ministries worker in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. She was active in BSU at Auburn. Lora's work is organized by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Alice Wilson '82 has joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization. She will work with high school students in the Dallas, Tex., area.

MARRIED: Leslie Dee Dunning to Wade Duncan Sparks '82 on March 19. They live in New Orleans, La.

Carrie Anne Coley '82 to Robert Fleming Burgin, III, '81 on March 26. They live in Tupelo, Miss.

Andrea Leigh Rhodarmer '82 to Ed Cody in April. They live in Taylor, S.C., where he works for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co., and she works for American Federal Savings and Loan.

Laurie Ann Ubben '82 to Ben G. Watson on March 19. They live in Auburn.

Janell Sue Lunsetter '82 to William George Reich '82 on March 25. They live in Birmingham.

Pamela A. Petty '81 to W. Fussell Mitchell, Jr., '82 on April 24. They live in Atlanta.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Butz (Elizabeth Ann Kappelman '82) of Auburn.



ORLANDO AREA AUBURN CLUB—Officers of the Orlando Area Auburn Club pictured at a recent meeting are, row 1, left to right: Beth Rutberg, treasurer; Ben Crabbe '23, director; Alice Readey, 3rd vice president; Chuck McDade '56, director; Frances Waugh, director; Tom Fuller '58, 2nd vice president; and Tanya Miller, director. Row 2: Bill Morthland '79, director; Ed Thomas '57, president; Jim Melton '58, director emeritus; Charles Waugh '58, director; and Clyde Bridewell '59, director.

A daughter, Katrina Erin, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Miller '83 of Opelika on April 4. She joins Scott Edward, age 4.

Recent Gifts To Library

Ralph Brown Draughon Library continues to need (and appreciate) gifts of money and books. Listed below are some of the more recent contributors.

Money Donors

Mr. & Mrs. Charles G. Nix in memory of Mrs. Bessie Bailey
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Reeves '59

Library Materials Donors

Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
Alabama State University
American Institute of Architects
Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins '58
Auburn University at Montgomery Center For Demographic & Cultural Research
Dr. W. S. Bailey '42
Baker & Taylor Co.
Prof. W. G. Blakney
Dr. Charles R. Britt
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Prof. Samuel P. Snow
Southern Progress Corporation
Southern Soybean Disease Workers
T. Harmon Straiton, Jr.
Temple Emanu-El
Transcendental Books



TALLAHASSEE—President Marvin Brown '48 and Coach Pat Dye, pictured with a favorite friend at the Tallahassee, Fla., Auburn Club meeting on May 17. More than 150 alumni and friends were present to meet Coach Pat Dye.

Dr. Louis Trucks
University of Alabama Center for Public Law & Service
University of West Florida John C. Pace Library
Virginia Department of Conservation & Economic Development
Dr. Jacob Walkin
Richard K. Wallace
West Virginia Press Club
Wisconsin Commissioner of Credit Unions

Retired University Business Manager Ingram Dies

W. Travis Ingram, retired treasurer and business manager of Auburn University, died May 6 at East Alabama Medical Center. He had been retired from the university for the past ten years after almost 48 years in the business office. He joined the university as an auditor in 1926. In 1928 he became accountant and purchasing agent, becoming business manager in 1939. The duties of treasurer were added to his office in 1953 and he had the title business manager and treasurer until his retirement in 1973.

A former president and treasurer of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers, he was a former Auburn City Council president and he had recently retired from the board of Central Bank of Alabama. He served on the board of stewards of the Methodist Church and was a charter member of the Lions Club and of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lee County.

Mr. Ingram is survived by his wife, Loraine M. Ingram; a daughter, Mrs. John Lambert of Nashville; a son, Charles Ingram of Aiken, S.C.; a brother, Robert H. Ingram of Auburn; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Shaneyfelt of Nashville, and Miss Lucille Ingram and Mrs. Frank Sparks of Auburn; and six grandchildren.

Sports

Tigers Claim First SEC Tennis Title

Auburn's "foreign legion" tennis team, an unpressured underdog, surprised the Southeastern Conference and all followers of college tennis by capturing the school's first SEC tournament title May 6-8 in Athens, Ga. The championship capped the team's most productive year ever. Auburn won 30 team matches this season, the most in its existence, and earned for second-year coach Hugh Thomson the SEC Coach of the Year title.

The Tigers, with four South Africans, one Brazilian, one West German, and an American, totaled 25 points in the SEC tourney to outscore second place Alabama's 21. Two-time defending champion Georgia finished fourth with 13 points.

Auburn had two singles champions and two doubles champions—the most ever—in the tournament. Freshman Kevin Moir won the No. 2 singles title and freshman Pat Cassidy won the No. 6 singles crown. Senior Alex Dias was runner-up in No. 3 singles. Auburn's top doubles team of Moir and Dias and No. 3 duo of Howard Herr and Marcel van der Merwe also captured their titles.

Moir became the first player in Auburn history to win two SEC titles in one year. He, Herr, and Dias were named All-SEC and were invited to participate in the NCAA tournament in Athens in late May.

Herr had perhaps the biggest upset in the tournament when he whipped Tennessee's Paul Annacone, the number two ranked college player in the country. Herr arrived late at the courts after missing his

ride from the hotel and was within three minutes of defaulting the match. Penalized two games for being late, he lost the first game of the opening set to go down 0-3. However Herr won 12 of the next 17 games to win the match 6-4, 6-3. To make it even more impressive, he had played a two-set match earlier in the day. Herr was ranked 26th in the country before the tournament.

Auburn's regular season mark of 30-9 surpassed the school record of 21-2 in 1981, when Auburn finished third in the SEC. Only Alex Dias returned from last year's 17-11 team, so Thomson had some heavy-duty recruiting to do. After calling several of the country's top players and finding they were not interested in Auburn, Thomson recruited out of country. Specifically he signed South Africans Herr, Moir, van der Merwe, and Roland Tekenbroek, German Martin Hampe, and American Pat Cassidy. Auburn's schedule this season demanded excellent players and top coaching, and the Tigers' record speaks for itself. Auburn played 13 of the top 25 teams in the U.S., and defeated six of them: Oklahoma State (25), Duke (15), Texas A&M (24), Clemson (8), Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (12), and Tennessee (14).

Sonny Smith Completes Basketball Recruiting

Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith has signed three more prospects to scholarships, bringing to eight the total of new players for next season. Howard Spencer, Carey Holland, and Vernia Strickland join Terry Martin, Michael Rutledge, Frank Ford, Gerald White, and Richie Welsh as members of the 1983-84 Tiger basketball squad.

Howard Spencer is a 6-7, 195-pound forward from Goldsboro, N.C., High School. He led the school to a second place finish in the state 4-A tournament, runnerup to the nation's second highest ranked school, Page High. Spencer averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds per game and hit 52 percent from the field.

Carey Holland, a 6-7, 220-pound forward from Baldwin, Fla., played last season for San Jacinto Junior College, the national champion junior college team. This past year he averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds per game. In the final four games of the national tournament, Holland averaged 14 points, 12 rebounds, and 5.5 blocked shots per game.

Vernia Strickland, a 6-5, 200-pound forward from Gadsden, transferred to Auburn from the University of South Carolina, where he averaged 3.4 points and 2.8 rebounds per game, at 11 average minutes per game as a freshman. He sat out last season while working out with the Tigers, but will have three years of eligibility remaining. As a senior at Gadsden's Emma Sansom High, Vernia was considered one of the state's top five prep players.

Those three, plus the five other signees,

give Smith his best recruiting year as Auburn coach, one that ranks among the top seven or eight in the country in most analyses.

Women's Tennis Team Has Winning Mark

Auburn's women's tennis team finished this season with its best SEC mark since 1980 and its third winning season in four years. The Lady Tigers went 14-13 this spring despite a rash of injuries that sidelined three players. Auburn finished sixth in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Injuries to senior Andrea Bobby (broken finger), Gigi Acker (bone spur), and Michel Bates (viril infection) hampered coach Pat Gilliam's efforts to maintain a consistent lineup.

Bobby, who was named to the All-SEC squad and who appeared in the NCAA tournament in both singles and doubles last year, went 11-10 in singles play this year. She, Acker, Tracy Tooke, and Anne Wilkey have all completed their eligibility. Auburn's hopes for the future may lie in youth, however, as the top record in singles was turned in by freshman Mary Beth Larson of Stone Mountain, Ga., who went 19-10 in the No. 6 spot.

Women's Basketball Adds A Third All-American Prospect

Joe Ciampi, coach of the Auburn women's basketball team, has signed his third recruit in Charlene Thomas, a 6-0 forward from Tacoma Park, Md. She joins Helene Baroody of Annandale, Va., and Patty Dages of Baltimore, Md., as the first three signees for next fall's freshman class.

Thomas was recently named to the Converse All-America first team and the *Parade Magazine* third team All-America squads for leading Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., to an 18-5 mark this past season. She averaged 22.1 points and 13 rebounds per game, tops in her county. During her junior season, Thomas averaged 23 points and 17 rebounds in leading Blair to a 26-0 record and the state 2A championship.

Thomas was named all-state for three consecutive years, and this past season was named to play in the Capitol Classic, an all-star game featuring the top players in the Washington, D.C., area. She had narrowed her choices to Wisconsin, Iowa, Georgia, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Auburn before signing with the Lady Tigers.

"Charlene is the perfect kind of player for our system," Ciampi says of his newest recruit. "She is an intense player with a keen desire to play at both ends of the floor. She has the quickness to play the defenses we teach. Charlene is also an outstanding

person with the kind of personality and competitive edge all winners have."

Thomas, who plans to major in computer science at Auburn, said Auburn's academic atmosphere and people were "just what I was looking for." Charlene saw in Auburn "the kind of people who take a genuine approach to helping make you a better person."

Baroody, who signed with the Tigers last month, has been selected to play for the East team in the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Col. this summer. The 5-6 point guard made the team after several days of tryouts at Rutgers University. More than 175 athletes tried out for the East squad, only 12 making the team. The National Sports Festival games, open only to high school seniors and college freshmen, are an opportunity for the country's top athletes to gather and help the U.S. form the basis for its next Olympic team.

Barkley Gets Invite To Pan Am Trials, University Games

Auburn basketball center Charles Barkley has been invited to attend trials for the Pan American Games and will also be a candidate for the U.S. team that will enter the World University Games this summer, according to information received by coach Sonny Smith from the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association.

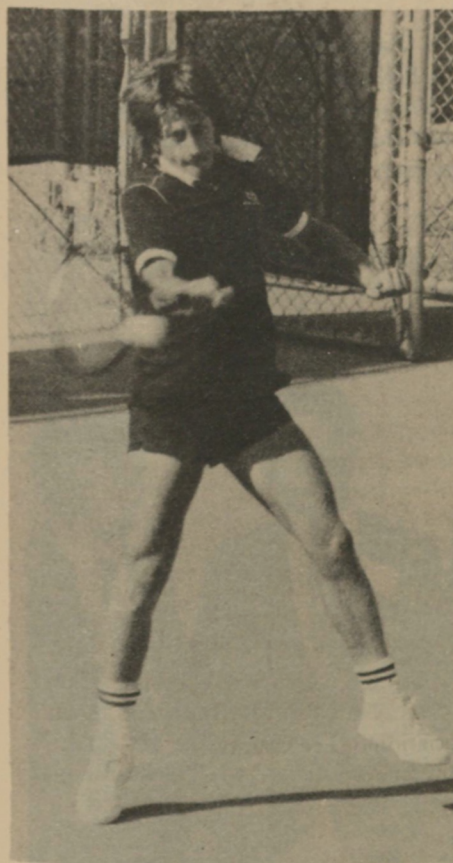
Barkley, a 6-6, 272 lb. sophomore, is one of more than 40 amateur players from around the nation invited to the Pan Am trials May 19-24 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jack Hartman of Kansas State will coach the U.S. team.

Players for the U.S. team that will participate in the World University games will be chosen by a player selection committee and will not go through tryouts. Norm Stewart of Missouri will be head coach of that team.

The Pan Am Games will be held in Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 14-29. The World University Games are scheduled for Edmonton, Canada, July 1-11. The United States is the defending gold medalist in both events, winning the Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico in 1979 and the World University Games in Brazil the same year.

Barkley is no stranger to events sponsored by the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association and endorsed by the U.S. Olympic Committee. He had great success last summer in the National Sports Festival, a program designed to identify the nation's best athletes and develop them as potential members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Barkley, of Leeds, Ala., played for the South team, which brought home the Gold Medal. He averaged 13 points and 5.5 rebounds per game and led his team in field goal percentage with a mark of 64 percent. He had 20 points and 11 rebounds in the South's 125-114 victory against the East in the title game.



IN ACTION—Howard Herr, one of Auburn's three All-SEC players, helped the Tigers win their first conference tennis title May 6-8. Herr whipped Tennessee's Paul Annacone, 2nd ranked college player.

—Plainsman Photo

Last winter, Barkley led Auburn in scoring and rebounding with averages of 14.4 ppg and 9.5 rpg. He led the Southeastern Conference in rebounding for the second year in a row, the first time that has happened since All-American Bernard King of Tennessee did it with averages of 13.0 in 1976 and 14.4 in 1977.

Barkley's shooting percentage of 66.7 in 18 conference games broke a SEC record held by another Tennessee All-American, Dale Ellis. In 28 games in 1983, Barkley shot 64.4 percent from the field, a school record. His 96 blocks in two seasons set another school record, surpassing Mike Mitchell's four year total of 81. He already holds the school record for most blocked shots in one season, getting 51 his freshman year.

Another Auburn player, 6-8 forward Chuck Person, is a strong candidate to be invited to the National Sports Festival this summer. The Festival will be held in Colorado Springs, June 21-July 2.

Person, from Brantley, Ala., started for the Tigers last winter as a freshman and averaged 9.3 points and 4.6 rebounds per game and hit 54 percent from the field. He was a consensus selection as a member of All-SEC freshman teams.

AU's Little Train Ready to Chug Toward SEC Title

By Sam Hendrix

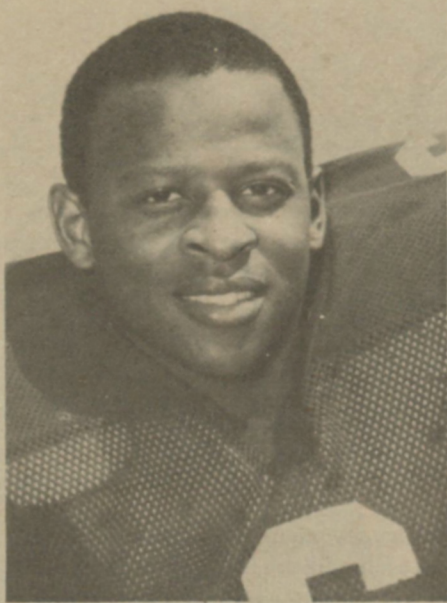
Guess who received by far the loudest applause from the 31,000 or so fans at Auburn's A-Day festivities this spring? Keep in mind those recognized included 1971 Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan, late 1960s killer linebacker Mike Kolen, and everybody's favorite coach, Pat Dye.

The man who stirred the most racket in Jordan-Hare Stadium on April 30, as he has done on several Saturdays the past two autumns, was Lionel James, the littlest Tiger. At 5-7, 170 pounds, the Albany Ga., senior has become something of a cross between a novelty and a folk hero. Nicknamed "Little Train" by Auburn's Sports Information people because his first name is the same as the popular toy train manufacturer, Lionel James has proven that heart and desire go a long way. In this respect Lionel might embody the typical Auburn hero, the underdog who fights his way toward the top. Auburn's fans love him for it.

Lionel's quickness and evasiveness are his primary assets. "It's how I survive," he says of his ability to outrun or outmaneuver opposing defenders when he's carrying the ball. When Lionel's partner in yardage accumulation, Bo Jackson, gets the call, James faces the unenviable task of hurling his small, muscular frame into those linemen and linebackers who cast somewhat broader and taller shadows than the Auburn halfback. It's not the disadvantage it seems, he says. In fact, Lionel is considered the team's best blocking back.

"If the guy beside me can block and get his job done, then I must do my share, too," he says. "All I want to do is win and play my role. Besides, those defensive guys are looking for the ball, not for me. And when I hit 'em, I usually hit 'em low."

Auburn fans knew little about James



LIONEL JAMES—The nation's top punt returner in 1982 looks forward to fall.

during his freshmen year. That was 1980 when the Tigers went 5-6. James carried only twice for five yards that season. He was one of several Auburn backs who remained virtually anonymous in 1980 because a 5-9 speedster named James Brooks was busy ripping through opponents for 1,314 yards and nine touchdowns. Lionel James became a starter in 1981 and gained 584 yards. Probably his most memorable run was the touchdown James scored against Alabama, outspringing Tide defenders to the corner of the end zone on national television in Bear Bryant's 315th win. That was James' first Auburn touchdown.

Then in 1982 the Little Train broke loose. Lionel gained 779 yards and scored seven touchdowns, including some quite memorable ones. There was the 67-yard run on Auburn's fourth play of the season against Southern Mississippi. Then there was The Fake against Tennessee when James, with one man to beat along the sidelines, gave every indication of running to the outside then like lightning darted back inside to score untouched. Against Mississippi State, James took a pitchout from quarterback Randy Campbell after the referee had thrown a penalty flag for what appeared to be illegal procedure against Auburn. Disregarding the penalty, James went on through with the play, and ran through about four State defenders, to the end zone to discover an offsides violation against the Bulldogs. Few Auburn fans will forget James' fourth quarter 87-yard dash against then top-ranked Georgia which gave Auburn a 14-13 lead. And in the Tigers' first win over Alabama in a decade, James' twisting, dodging scramble on a third and 12 play evened the score in the first quarter.

Another impressive statistic from Lionel James' 1982 file: 15.8 yards per punt return, which beat out Michigan's All-Everything Anthony Carter for the national title.

Was all this about what the unheralded James anticipated when he first came to Auburn? "My career has gone pretty much the way I expected," he says. "When I got here James Brooks was here and I figured I could be like him. I didn't get any scholarship offers from big schools except Auburn, so this was where I wanted to come. I knew I'd give it all I had, but there have been some surprises." Such as a 6.9 yard per carry average and the top punt return average in America.

Now that he is established, James has admirers from all over, from his own coach, who has called Lionel "one of the most dangerous players in the conference, the kind of guy everybody likes to have on their football team," to rival coaches such as Georgia's Vince Dooley, who said James is his "favorite opposing player because he is so much fun to watch."

The electrical engineering major smiles when he thinks about Auburn's chances in 1983. "We should be improved in most areas," he says. "We have some people coming back who know what to do and what the coaches expect. We're looking for a little more than last year," indicating the Tigers might not be satisfied unless they improve on the 9-3 record and Tangerine bowl triumph.

Lionel knows, as do most Auburn people, that the major roadblock to a conference championship and high national ranking appears to be the schedule, which resembles the majority of the Top 10. Auburn faces Texas, Florida State, Tennes-

see, Mississippi State, Florida, Maryland, Georgia, and Alabama among others.

"The first thing I think when looking at that is who in their right mind made that schedule out 10 years ago," Lionel says. "I don't think it could be any tougher. We will just take them one at a time and hope to improve as we go along. We realize that you don't make a season on any one day, so we'll take every game as it comes."

Barring injury, Lionel James should become the next in the successful line of Auburn running backs to play pro football. But Lionel says he has not yet begun to think of joining such Auburn stars as William Andrews, Joe Cribbs, and Brooks in the pros. "My main goal is to try to graduate," he says. "Of course I'd probably be open to the pros. I just haven't sat down and figured it out." He'll have time after this fall to think about pro football. For now, Lionel James and the rest of the Auburn football team are concentrating on getting ready to meet the challenge of 1983.

Auburn Clubs Meet

St. Louis Auburn Club held a sweetheart dinner/dance on February 12. Hostess and organizer of the dance was Cindy McGilvray Davis '78. Forty-four people attended. President of the St. Louis Club is Kenneth Brewer.

...

Tommy Martin presided at the May 3 meeting of the Hale County Auburn Club. Coach Larry Blakeney was the speaker for the dinner meeting attended by 105 alumni and fans.

...

The Limestone County Auburn club scheduled its spring meeting at the Tennessee Valley Experiment Station at Belle Mina, where 175 people enjoyed a cookout. Coach Pat Dye was the guest speaker and Pat Waldrup presided at the meeting.

Gerald A. Paulk presided at the Jackson County Auburn Club meeting held March 29 at the Goose Pond Civic Center near Scottsboro. Head football coach Pat Dye spoke to the 175 members present on the Auburn Athletic program. A special guest was Trustee James Tatum from Huntsville.

...

Interim Auburn President Wilford S. Bailey spoke to members of the Northwest Alabama Auburn Club on April 25. The group met at the Winfield Substation of the Auburn University Experiment Station. The 176 Auburnites present also heard Basketball Coach Sonny Smith after dinner. Dr. Bailey talked about the state of the university and the progress toward securing a new president.

...

St. Clair County Auburn Club met May 10 in Pell City with 144 alumni present. Joe Ed Voss presided at the meeting where David Housel, sports information director, was guest speaker.



TAMPA BAY OFFICERS—Officers of the Tampa Bay Auburn Club pictured at the May 16 meeting are, from left, Patti Stanley, secretary; John Adcock '49, vice president; Charlie Pope '73, president; and John Hancock '79, vice president.

In Memoriam

Harry Herzfield '97 of Alexander City is deceased according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Clara Ewing of Alexander City.

Louise Dillard King '15 of Oxnard, Calif., died Nov. 23, 1982. Survivors include a cousin, George A. Wright '19 of Auburn.

William D. Crawford '16 of Tuskegee died March 2. A retired civil engineer with the Alabama Highway Department, Mr. Crawford was a veteran of World War I and a member of First United Methodist Church of Tuskegee. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas G. Varner of Auburn; son, William D. Crawford, Jr., of Gulf Shores; and four grandchildren. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Col. George A. Miller, Jr., '16 of Weirsdale, Fla., died March 13. An ammunition and ballistic engineer, Col. Miller was in the American Legion and a World War II veteran as well as past master of Leesburg Order of Eastern Star; life member of Lulu Shrine Temple in the Philadelphia Consistory; and the inventor of several small arms incendiary projectiles for the U.S. Army. Following his Auburn graduation, Col. Miller worked for the government at Frankfort Arsenal in Philadelphia and built the small arms ammunition arsenal in Ankrara, Turkey, and in Pusan, Korea. Survivors include his wife, Lillian; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Cawthon of Weirsdale and Mrs. Ada MacBeth of Cleveland, Ohio. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Lovell L. Turley '17 of College Park, Ga., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his son, Stephen E. Turley of College Park.

Marion R. Avery, Sr., '18 of Valdosta, Ga., died Nov. 28, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Eleva.

Roy Thomas Porter '22 of Atlanta, Ga., died April 3, 1971 according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife, Martha Ruth.

Thomas R. Watson '23 of Lincoln died June 28, 1973 according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include Mrs. Robert Watson of Lincoln.

Mrs. Henry Howard '24 of Pell City is deceased. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. James L. Conaway of Anniston.

R. S. Whigham '25 of Louisville is deceased

according to recent information. Survivors include his wife. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

John B. Hollingsworth '27 of Gadsden died March 29. Survivors include his wife, Mary, and daughter, Mrs. Betty H. DuBose. Mr. Hollingsworth was a retired banker and church and civic leader. He worked 42 years for the American National Bank in Gadsden and served 32 years as treasurer of Gadsden First Baptist Church. He was a director and chairman of the board of directors of Baptist Memorial Hospital from 1965-1979, vice chairman of the Greater Gadsden Housing Authority from 1941-1976, and was a past director of the Cherokee-Etowah-DeKalb Mental Health Center. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Beth Seibold Hamil '28 of Sylacauga died April 6. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Lillian Shirey of Sylacauga. Mrs. Seibold taught English at Guntersville High before going to Emory University in 1948 to earn a degree in library science. She then moved to Sylacauga where she retired as librarian at Sylacauga High in 1970.

Harry L. Fox '28 of Atlanta, Ga., is deceased. Survivors include his wife. Col. Fox was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

David Dudley Stephens '30 of Birmingham died January 21. He had retired in 1976 from the Jefferson County School system, having been a teacher, principal, and instructional coordinator. He was one of the organizers and first treasurer of the Jefferson County Teachers' Credit Union, active in several professional organizations, and on the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. Surviving are his wife, Helen K. Stephens; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Lyn De Germiny of New Orleans; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Stephens; two brothers, Elton B. Stephens and C. Earl Stephens, all of Birmingham.

Fred H. Hardy, Jr., '31 of Montgomery died April 3 after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Alice; daughter, Mrs. Jan Hobson of Tampa, Fla.; son, Fred Henry Hardy, III, of Dallas, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. William Douglas Thomas of Ozark and Mrs. James Andrew Rush of Coral Gables, Fla.; two brothers, Dr. James Daniel Hardy of Jackson, Miss., and William Taylor Hardy of Gadsden; and two grandchildren. Mr. Hardy was active in Trinity Presbyterian Church, the Kiwanis Club, chairman of the United Appeal, Life Underwriters Association, and Jackson Hospital Foundation. He also served on the YMCA board of directors for more than 20 years and was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 34 years.

Dr. Thomas M. Guyton '31 of Hartselle is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Frances.

Margaret Howard Strickland '32 of Auburn died Jan. 23. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Kitty Crawford of Opelika.

Lawrence E. Sellers '33 of Oneonta died March 17. A retired pharmacist who owned and operated Garner Drug Co. for 30 years, Mr. Sellers was a member of Oneonta Lodge No. 324 F&AM and a deacon in the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Eloise; daughter, Mary Josephine Rouse, and granddaughter, Meredith Rouse of Morrisville, N.Y.; and brother, Clarence Sellers of Oneonta.

Col. George H. Connor '33 of Montgomery died April 15 following a brief illness. A retired military artillery commander and attorney for Veterans Administration, Col. Connor is survived by his wife, Letha; six sons, Col. George Connor, Jr., of Fairfax, Va., Dr. Andrew C. Connor of Auburn, Dr. Robert B. Connor of Birmingham, Capt. Edward T. Connor of West Germany, Dr. C. Dobbin Connor of West Germany, and Dr. Walter C. Connor of Korea; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Bearden of Birmingham; one brother, Dr. Nolen Connor of Kalamazoo, Mich. Col. Connor had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 25 years.

Horace Eugene Stewart '35 died November 8, 1982 in Dallas, Tex., four days after his 70th birthday. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Stewart worked for Ling, Tempco Vaught, an airplane manufacturing company in Dallas. Survivors include his widow, Margaret Lowe Stewart of Dallas; a son, Michael Stewart of Houston, Tex.; one granddaughter; two brothers, Cecil O. Stewart '26 of Conroe, Tex., and Carl W. Stewart '35 of Tuscaloosa; and two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Cox of Ruleville, Miss., and Mrs. Rosalee Gynn of Durant, Okla.

James R. Syfrett '35 of Montgomery died April 24. Survivors include his wife, Daisy; four daughters, Mrs. Ann Conyers of Bryston, Fla., Mrs. Jane Knight of Montgomery, Mrs. Nancy Flemming of Temple Terrace, Fla., and Mrs. Anita Warren of Atlanta, Ga.; and nine grandchildren.

Evelyn Clair Cotney '37 of Wadley is deceased according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. She was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include Mrs. Betty Cleveland of Wadley.

Col. George Matile Griswold '37 died March 30, 1980. He is survived by his wife Marie Kelley Griswold '37 of Columbus, Ga., and four children: Patsy Seitz, Walter Griswold, Ann Smith, and Kelley Griswold '77.

Milford Dalton Guthery '39 of Auburn died April 10. A member of Auburn Church of Christ, Mr. Guthery is survived by his wife, Lorene; two sons, David Guthery of Nashville, Tenn., and Dennis Guthery of Montgomery; a sister, Jewell Miller of Cullman, and four broth-

ers, A. O. Guthery of Cullman, Voight Guthery of Hanceville, Francke Guthery of Gardendale, and Gorham Guthery of Auburn; and four grandchildren. He had taught at Auburn High School for many years and had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 28 years.

W. Charles Knight '40, professor emeritus of textile engineering at Auburn died March 16 at a Montgomery hospital following a brief illness. He had retired in 1976 following a 30-year teaching career at Auburn.

Prof. Knight was born in Andalusia, May 8, 1913, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knight. He received his B. S. in textile engineering from Auburn in 1940 and in 1958 earned a master's degree at Georgia Institute of Technology. Prior to four years' service as an Army officer in World War II, he was employed by Swift Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, Ga., and returned to that firm in 1945. In 1947 he joined the textile engineering faculty at Auburn as an assistant professor.

Prof. Knight was a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary and Phi Psi textile fraternity. In Auburn he was a member of the First Baptist Church and Rotary Club. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Janice Knight and Mrs. Nelle Wood, both of Andalusia, and two nephews.

Ted Willis Hamm '40 of Sylacauga died March 3. Survivors include his wife.

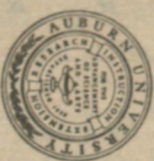
J. Aubrey Norrell '40 of Troy died recently. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Woolf '41; two sons, Charles Norrell of Montgomery and Robert Norrell of Washington, D.C.; daughter, Linda Meads of Mt. Home, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. George Shirey of Tallahassee, Mrs. William E. Preston of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Roy Mercer of Panama City, Fla.; two brothers, William E. Norrell of Dothan and Carl Norrell of Coleman; and three grandchildren.

Powell Murray Lovell '43 of Newport News, Va., died recently. A retired NASA employee, Mr. Lovell is survived by his wife, Anne; son, P.M. Lovell, III, of Newport News; two brothers, Jack W. Lovell and James A. Lovell; and a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Speake, all of Birmingham.

Claudia Weinmann Jett '43 of Georgetown, Ky., died Jan. 30. Survivors include her husband, Ivan.

Verabel Johnson '45 of Pike Road died January 4, 1982. Survivors include a sister, Frances Johnson of Pike Road.

F. Max Bradley, Jr., '47 of Monroeville died in 1982. Survivors include F. Max Bradley, III, Robert Bradley, and John Bradley, all of Monroeville. Mr. Bradley had been a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association since 1955.



PRESIDENT

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

The Board of Trustees of Auburn University invites nominations and applications for the position of President of the University.

Auburn University is a comprehensive land-grant university committed to the pursuit of excellence through teaching, research, and extension. The University offers degree programs through 10 undergraduate and professional schools and a graduate school. The University serves a combined total of 23,000 students on its main campus in Auburn, Alabama and its branch campus in Montgomery. The University has a major commitment to research, and its extension programs provide educational services and special assistance throughout the state.

The President is responsible to the Board of Trustees for overall administration of the University. Candidates should have a distinguished record of achievement in higher education and a commitment to scholarship, research, and other creative endeavors. Candidates should be known for courageous leadership and educational vision, and should have the requisite qualities and skills to provide effective management of a large and complex educational institution.

Nominations and applications should be received at the address below by August 15, 1983.

Presidential Search Committee
107 Sanford Hall
Auburn University, Alabama 36849

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Search Committee Seeks Nominations From Alumni

Dear Auburn University Alumni:

The Board of Trustees of Auburn University, acting in concert with the Presidential Committee, is now in the process of selecting the best person available for the office of President of Auburn. As you are aware, this is a most difficult and important task.

To insure our success in this endeavor, we earnestly solicit your suggestions and nominations for the position. To aid you in your consideration of potential candidates, included below is the advertisement which the Search Committee is publishing:

"The Board of Trustees of Auburn University invites nominations and applications for the position of President of the University.

Auburn University is a comprehensive land-grant university committed to the pursuit of excellence through teaching, research, and other creative endeavors. The University offers degree programs through 10 undergraduate and professional schools and a graduate school. The University serves a combined total of 23,000 students on its main campus in Auburn, Alabama and its branch campus in Montgomery. The University has a major commitment to research, and its extension programs provide educational services and special assistance throughout the state.

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University serves a combined total of 23,000 students on its main campus in Auburn, Alabama, and its branch campus in Montgomery. The University has a major commitment to research, and its extension programs provide educational service and special assistance throughout the state. The President is responsible to the Board of Trustees for overall administration of the University. Candidates should have a distinguished record of achievement in higher education and a commitment to scholarship, research, and other creative endeavors. Candidates should be known for courageous leadership and educational vision, and should have the requisite qualities and skills to provide effective management of a large and complex educational institution.

Your recommendations will be sincerely appreciated and fully considered. Please address all communications to:

Presidential Search Committee
107 Sanford Hall
Auburn University, Alabama 36849

Sincerely yours,

Robert E. Lowder, Chairman
Presidential Search Committee

The Auburn AlumneWS

June 1983



PRESIDENT'S AWARDS—The top graduate from each of Auburn University's ten undergraduate schools for the past year, based on scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character and promise of professional ability, was honored at the annual President's Award banquet where each received pins and certificates from interim President Wilford S. Bailey. The recipients are (seated from left) Walter L. Corcoran of Eufaula, School of Agriculture, Forestry and Biological Sciences; William Clayton Edgar of Deatsville, Architecture and Fine Arts; John W. Hargrove of Madison, Arts and Sciences; Paula Best of Brewton, Education; (standing) Marty Conry of Vestavia Hills, Engineering; Denisa Wells of Dothan, Home Economics; Suzanne Lawrence of Birmingham, Nursing; John McGuire of Montgomery, Pharmacy; and Kathryn Hurley of Richmond, Va., Veterinary Medicine. (Not in photo is Ronna Hickman of Birmingham, Business.)